

The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1949

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



Mount Edith Cavell

MAKE ME STRONG AND SURE

GOD, who touches earth with beauty,
Make me lovely, too,
With Thy Spirit re-create me,
Make my heart anew.
Like Thy springs of running waters,
Make me crystal pure;
Like Thy rocks of towering grandeur,

Make me strong and sure.
Like Thy dancing waves in sunlight,
Make me glad and free;
Like the straightness of the pine trees,
Let me upright be.
Like the arching of the heavens,
Lift my thoughts above;

Turn my dreams to noble action,
Ministries of love.
God, who touches earth with beauty,
Make me lovely, too;
Keep me ever by Thy Spirit,
Pure and strong and true.

Mary S. Edgar.

READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

Deliverance From Fear

BY SECOND LIEUTENANT R. CHAPMAN

"I'm not afraid, Daddy," whispered a six-year-old tot to her father, as he carried her safely across the creek. It was a difficult crossing, as the stones which were used as steps were widely separated, but the child's tiny arms were thrown around the father's neck tightly and she possessed a glad certainty that no harm would befall her so long as she was in the care of her own father.

The Apostle John says: "There is no fear in love: but perfect love casteth out fear." Love had first place in this little girl's heart, and because of this deep settled love for

mandments. . . This is a godly fear which is a necessity in each individual Christian life. It is a fear which holds God in high regard and gives Him the proper and rightful place in the life. But I think especially of material fear, and even those fears which in the ultimate end may actually be imaginary.

Christ's Cheering Words

There are some who are continually anxious about the possibility of depression, about the loss of their position and maybe even their home. This fear is possibly due to excessive reliance upon one's self, instead of upon Him who hath said,

*When I am tempted, let this be my song,
Cleansing for me."*

Yes, let those who possess this fear cry out for cleansing and for the blessing of a Clean Heart which will enable them to fearlessly stand for Christ.

God continually through His word counsels His children to "Fear Not." Seventy-eight different Scripture references contain this injunction, and therefore the Lord must have realized the possibility of fear overtaking the hearts of those who follow Him.

The Lord does not say that there is nothing to fear, but rather that,

READ JOHN 3-16

GOD—the greatest Lover.

SO LOVED—the greatest degree.

THE WORLD—the greatest company.

THAT HE GAVE—the greatest act.

HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN SON—the greatest gift.

THAT WHOSOEVER—the greatest opportunity.

BELIEVETH—the greatest simplicity.

IN HIM—the greatest attraction.

SHOULD NOT PERISH—the greatest promise.

BUT—the greatest difference.

HAVE—the greatest certainty.

ETERNAL LIFE—the greatest possession.



her father, she knew no fear when danger was close at hand.

Fear is a very real experience for most of us. It needs no vivid description for we have firsthand knowledge of its power, and because of its grip and force we will all agree that it is an active agent which needs controlling.

There are various types of fear, which take hold of individuals and become a part and parcel of their lives. It often means a constant struggle against these fears which can take a decided grip on a person's life. I do not speak of reverential fear, which is spoken of in Deuteronomy 6:2, "That thou mightest fear the Lord thy God, to keep all His statutes and His com-

"I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." Christ also spoke of taking no thought for the morrow, and the Revised Version gives the interpretation, "So do not be troubled about tomorrow; tomorrow will take care of itself."

Others possess a fear which deters their witness for Christ. They fear to take a bold stand for the Gospel lest friends and relatives jeer them; lest they make a poor attempt and fail in their witness. The writer of song No. 379 in the Army Song Book, no doubt had met with this experience for he pens his last verse with these words:

*"From all the care of what men
think or say,
Cleansing for me,
From ever fearing to speak,
sing, or pray,
Cleansing for me.
Lord in Thy love and Thy power
make me strong,
That all may know that to Thee
I belong;*

"Perfect love casteth out fear." It's a new love which drives away the old fear, and that person who loves God sincerely and entirely is released from the bondage of his fear.

The secret of the life of Christ was His perfect love. There was no room for fear in His life for He was controlled utterly by the master motive of Love. He feared no one because He was absorbed, and positively possessed by this powerful immunization which destroyed the dread evil of fear.

Trust God

You and I may come in complete possession of this Perfect Love which is pure, constant and entire, and which drives away all doubts and fears. May we seek the Blessing, and may we realize as this little child did, that when God the Father is near there is nothing to fear. Let us each by faith thrust our arms around the Father's neck, and whisper to Him, "I am not afraid."

UNSEEN REALITY

The wind bloweth where it listeth—John 3:8)

WHO has seen the wind?
Neither I nor you;
But when the leaves hang
trembling
The wind is passing through.

Who has seen the wind?
Neither you nor I;
But when the trees bow down
their heads,
The wind is passing by.

SHARE THE LOAD

BE simple, let your love be strong,
To help a weary soul along
Through treacherous paths and
griefs that goad
Don't count the cost, but share
the load.

THROUGH The Bible IN 1949

BY MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL
H. SMITH

August 20—Jeremiah 15-17

In the fifteenth chapter the prophet expresses his personal experience in a series of dolorous lyrics intensely human—struggling, questioning, denouncing, appealing, in all the moods of a great poet, but always sorrowing. "Woe is me, my mother, that thou hast borne me as a man of strife and a man of contention to the whole earth." What a burden of despondency, yet he found strength in God. Lord, Thou knowest!

God's discipline of the prophet in chapter 16 becomes more austere. God charges him not to marry. The prophet whose heart was so exquisitely fitted for love and to whom a home would have been a refuge from scorn and cruelty of his loneliness, uncheered by wife or children, fellow men was doomed to a life of "The sin of Judah is written with a pen of iron" (17:1). So is the guilt of sin written on a man's heart, whether a deep indelible or a mere scratch, it remains. NOTHING BUT THE GRACE OF GOD CAN ERASE SIN.

August 21—Jeremiah 18-20

In the eighteenth chapter we see the prophet in the potter's house where God gave him an immortal sermon, shaped by the potter's wheel. The potter placed the clay on the wheel, and as it revolved, one hand held the clay in its place, the other hand moulded it according to the shape that was in his mind. The clay did not work out according to the inward design. If the clay was found to be rougher or finer than supposed, it was allowed to fall back on the slackening wheel, a shapeless mass—not reckoned rubbish, however, or cast contemptuously aside. If rougher than thought, it could be used for a poorer vessel; if finer, for a better vessel.

Jeremiah is in the valley of the shadow in chapter 19. "Fightings within, and fears without." He felt himself an outcast from men and God. He tried to resign from God's service and failed. He is GOD'S CAPTIVE.

In the twentieth chapter Jeremiah has returned to the temple, where he has repeated his dread message of doom. The chief officer heard the offensive message and arrested him and put him in stocks overnight. In the morning when he is called before the judge it is not he but the judge who receives judgment.

August 22—Jeremiah 21-23

In chapter 21, Jerusalem is in a state of siege; Zedekiah, the king, sends for Jeremiah, asking him to consult God, and saying, "Peradventure, the Lord will deal with us according to all His wondrous works" (v. 2). As if God's wondrous works were in the market for sale, and could be purchased on cheap terms. Jeremiah's reply was swift and shattering: "I myself will fight against you with an outstretched hand and a strong arm."

We see a cast-off king in chapter 22, for Jehoiakim followed his father in the evil way, and therefore God had no use for him, except to let him go into captivity—cast to the rubbish as useless. NO SACRED TRADITION OR HERITAGE CAN PROTECT A MAN WHEN HE FORSAKES THE GOOD WAY.

The devout reading of chapter 23 will bring much heart-searching to all leaders and pastors. "Woe unto the shepherds that destroy and scatter the sheep of my pasture, saith the Lord." Hireling shepherds of the flock are accused of profanity, of falsification, of forging dreams, and of bringing about their own punishment. Such will be an everlasting reproach to themselves and to the Kingdom of God.

August 23—Jeremiah 24-26

"What seest thou, Jeremiah?" . . . "Two baskets of figs set before the temple." In this twenty-fourth chapter there were the good and bad figs; the bad figs with which nothing could be done except to destroy. The Lord Himself could not cure them. Are there not men to-day who go beyond the Cross, and resist the tender pleadings of the Spirit and go to their perdition right over a place called Calvary? "Turn ye, turn ye," pleads Jehovah. "I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked." If any man dies in his sin, it will be because God cannot help it; God has done His utmost to save him.

Faithfully and consistently for twenty-three years Jeremiah has been the spokesman of the Lord. He has gained at least one loyal disciple, Baruch, a competent scribe, who wrote down the prophetic messages. Chapter 25.

In the twenty-sixth chapter we see an offer again of the blessing, the refusal of which is to be met with a curse. Life is a series of choices. "CHOOSE YE THIS DAY WHOM YE WILL SERVE."

August 24—Jeremiah 27-31

In the twenty-seventh chapter Jeremiah is charged of God to make himself "bands and bars" (that is, a yoke bound with its cords) and use them as a symbol for the kings of the con-

(Continued on page 14)

The WAR CRY

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ABIDING in CHRIST

The Soul-Inspiring Testimony of J. Hudson Taylor, Founder of the China Inland Mission

Faith is strengthened, not in striving after Faith, but in resting on the Faithful One.

I LONG to tell you a little of what the Lord has done for my soul. I do not know how far I may be able to make myself intelligible about it, for there is nothing new or strange, or wonderful—and yet, all is new! In a word, "Whereas I was blind, now I see."

My mind has been greatly exercised for six or eight months past, feeling the need personally, and for our Mission, of more holiness, life, and power in our souls. But personal need stood first and was the greatest. I felt the ingratitude, the danger, the sin of not living nearer to God. I prayed, agonized, fasted, strove, made resolutions, read the Word more diligently, sought more time for retirement and meditation, but all was without effect.

Oppressed By Sin

Every day, almost every hour, the consciousness of sin oppressed me. I knew that if I could only abide in Christ, all would be well, but I could not. I began the day with prayer, determined not to take my eyes from Him for a moment; but pressure of duties, sometimes very trying, constant interruptions apt to be so wearing, often caused me to forget Him. Then one's nerves got so fretted in this climate that temptations to irritability, hard thoughts, and sometimes unkind words are all the more difficult to control. Each day brought its register of sin and failure, of lack of power. To will was indeed present with me, but how to perform I found not.

Then came the question, is there no rescue? Must it be thus to the end—constant conflict and, instead of victory, too often defeat? How, too, could I preach with sincerity that to those who receive Jesus "to them gave He power to become the sons of God" (that is, Godlike) when it was not so in my experi-

ence? Instead of growing stronger, I seemed to be getting weaker and to have less power against sin; and no wonder, for faith and even hope were getting very low. I hated myself; I hated my sin, and yet I gained no strength against it.

Utterly Powerless

I felt I was a child of God; His spirit in my heart would cry in spite of all, "Abba, Father;" but to rise to my privileges as a child, I was utterly powerless. I thought that holiness, practical holiness, was to be gradually attained by a diligent use of the means of grace. I felt there was nothing I so much desired in the world, nothing I so much needed. But so far from any measure attaining it, the more I pursued and strove after it, the more it eluded my grasp, till hope itself almost died out, and I began to think that perhaps, to make heaven the sweeter, God would not give it down here. I do not think I was striving to attain it in my own strength. I knew I was powerless. I told the Lord so, and asked Him to give me help and strength; and sometimes I almost believed He would keep and uphold me. But on looking back in the evening, alas! there was but sin and failure to confess and mourn before God.

I would not give you the impression that this was the daily experience of all those long, weary months. It was a too frequent state

Jesus said: "All power is given unto Me both in heaven and in earth."

of soul; that toward which I was tending, and which almost ended in despair. And yet never did Christ seem more precious—a Saviour who could and would have such a sinner . . . And sometimes there were seasons not only of peace but of joy in the Lord. But they were transitory, and at best there was a sad

lack of power. Oh, how good the

From

Within Walls

A SERIES OF
MEDITATIONS BY
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

THE RECONCILING CHRIST

"The veil of the temple was rent in twain from the top to the bottom."

HERE was God's signal, that the sacrifice of Jesus on the cross was acceptable, as atonement for sin. The veil of the temple had marked the line of separation between God and man, since the days of Moses. Earlier, the line of separation was marked, at the entrance to the garden of Eden, by "cherubims with a flaming sword, which turned every way," after our first parents sinned, and were driven out of the garden.

Under the Mosaic law, the High Priest went within the veil of the tabernacle once a year, to atone for his own sins, and the sins of the people. There he offered sacrifice. In Hebrews we read, "But Christ, being come an high priest of good things to come, by a greater and more perfect tabernacle, not made with hands, that is to say, not of this building; neither by the blood of goats or calves, but by his own blood, he entered in once into the

holy place, having obtained eternal redemption for us."

Dying, Jesus cried, "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" This was the cry of isolation! Sin separated Jesus from His Father—sin not His own—the sins of the world. God could not look upon the Sin-Bearer. The heavens and earth protested the ignominy of that hour, as the Sinless One hung in agony and shame, a living sacrifice, cut off from the Presence of God.

*"Mid rending rocks and darkening skies,
My Saviour bows His head and dies.*

*The opening veil reveals the way
To Heaven's joys and endless day."*

The heathen centurion saw the light of truth, as he exclaimed, "Truly this was the Son of God."

The gospel of salvation is expressed in the words of Paul:—"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature, old things are passed away; behold all things are become new. And all things are of

Lord was bringing this conflict to an end!

All the time I felt assured there was in Christ all I needed, but the practical question, how to get it out. He was rich, truly, but I was poor; He was strong but I, weak. I knew full well that there was in the root, the stem, abundant fatness, but how to get it into my puny little branch was the question. As gradually the light was dawning on me, I saw that faith was the only prerequisite, was the hand to lay hold on His fullness and make it my own. But I had not this faith. I strove for it but it would not come, tried to exercise it, but in vain.

Seeing more and more the wondrous supply of grace laid up in Jesus, the fullness of our precious Saviour, my helplessness and guilt seemed to increase. Sins committed

God, who hath reconciled us to Himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation; to wit, that God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself."

Sin separates: By sin man is isolated from God and from light, liberty and truth and righteousness. The veil of separation still exists in the unregenerate heart. Christ in reconciling a penitent soul to God, breaks through barriers of darkness, bondage, fear and doubt. He is the Living Way back to God. Will you accept Him as your Saviour today?

"Though with our sin we shunned the light

Thou did'st not leave us in the night

Nor did'st Thou suffer us to stray

Unthought, unloved, from Thee away.

Far from Thy cross irradiates

appeared but as trifles compared with the sin of unbelief which was their cause, which could not or would not take God at His word, but rather made Him a liar. Unbelief was, I felt, the damning sin of the world; yet I indulged in it. I prayed for faith, but it came not. What was I to do?

God-Revealed Truth

When my agony of soul was at its height, a sentence in a letter from a dear friend, McCarthy, was used to remove the scales from my eyes, and the Spirit of God revealed the truth of our oneness with Jesus as I had never known it before. McCarthy who had been much exercised by the sense of failure, but saw the light before I did, wrote (I quote from memory): "But how to get faith strengthened? Not striving after faith but by resting on the Faithful One."

As I read, I saw it all! "If we believe not he abideth faithful." I looked to Jesus and saw (and when I saw, oh, how joy flowed) that He had said, "I will never leave you." Ah, there is rest, I thought. I have striven in vain to rest in Him. I'll strive no more, for has He not promised to abide with me—never

(Continued on page 15)

The power that saves and re-creates.

*Oh, loved above all earthly love,
To Thee our hearts adoring move,*

*Thy boundless mercies yearn to save,
And in Thy blood sin's wounds to lave.*

*Oh, speed the day when men shall see
That human hopes are all in Thee."*



A SECTION FOR

Young People

IN THEIR 'TEENS and TWENTIES

CANDIDATES SCHEDULED TO ENTER THE TRAINING COLLEGE, TORONTO In September Of This Year

KENNETH EVENDEN, Hamilton Citadel, declares he made a final and permanent decision to serve Christ before he signed the Articles of War and became a soldier of The Salvation Army. However, there came a time in his experience when he felt he was not progressing as he should and while attending a "Youth for Christ" rally he realized there would be no spiritual growth until he submitted to the will of God. This entailed service for God in the wider fields of Salvation Army officership and true to his first resolve, he dedicates his life to the work.

ELSIE MILLER, Mt. Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, knows that God speaks to the hearts of the very young as well as to older folk. She found Christ during a decision Sunday meeting and a short time later, while learning the lessons in a directory class, she felt that God wanted her some day to become an officer. She longs to help others to know and love her Saviour.

STELLA DUNLEAVY, Brockville, was converted as a young girl in her teens. However, when she heard the call for full-time service to God, she was unwilling to surrender and lost the joy and happiness of her experience. A few years later she went to the Army with



a friend and reconsecrated her life to the Lord. Once again God spoke to her and she willingly offered her life to Him.

JEAN QUINN, Brockville, was brought up in another religion, but began attending Salvation Army meetings on the personal invitation of a Salvationist. She, too, became converted at a Young People's Councils, and commenced taking a definite part in corps activities. One Sunday night she felt urged to go forward to the altar, seeking to know more of God's will. The words of Christ came to her, "Go into the highways and byways and compel them to come in," coupled with the promise, "Lo, I am with you always."

On her way to a theatre one day with a friend, **WINONA HAMILTON**, of Prince Albert, was suddenly attracted by the playing of a Salvation Army band. The girls stood and listened for awhile,

A GREAT CANADIAN EDUCATOR

The Story of Egerton Ryerson

(Continued from previous issues)

The Man Who Pioneered The Canadian Public School System

MY father so earnestly solicited me to return that he offered me a deed of his farm if I would do so and live with him. But I declined acceding to his request under any circumstances, expressing my conviction that even could I do so, I thought it unwise and wrong for any parent to place himself in a position of dependence upon any of his children for support so long as he could avoid doing so. One day, entering my room and seeing a manuscript lying on the bed, he asked me what I had been writing, and wished me to read it. I had written a meditation on part of the last verse of the 73rd Psalm: "It is good for me to draw near to God." I read what I had written, when my father rose with a sigh, remarking, "Egerton, I don't think you will ever return home again." And he never afterwards mooted the subject except in a general way.

My brother William was laid aside from his ministerial work by bleeding of the lungs. The presiding elder asked if I would come on the circuit to supply the place of my brother. I felt that the vows of God were upon me, and I was for some moments speechless from emotion.

he would give me a horse and the other that he would provide me with a saddle and bridle. I then felt I had no choice but to fulfill the vow which I had made on what was supposed to be my death-bed. I returned to Hamilton, settled with my instructor and for my lodgings, and made my first attempt at preaching at or near Beamsville, from the 5th verse of the 126th Psalm, "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy," and in the afternoon at "The Fifty," on "The Resurrection of Christ." (Acts x1.24).

Written On His 70th Anniversary

Such was the sketch of my life which I wrote on the Sabbath in my Long Point Island cottage on the seventieth anniversary of my birth-day.

Thus Egerton Ryerson entered upon his life-work of the Christian ministry. In his twenty-third year he made his first appearance as an author, and from that time to the day of his death he continued to wield his powerful pen. The occasion of his first pamphlet was as follows: Archdeacon (afterwards Bishop) Strachan had published a sermon reflecting strongly on the dissenting ministers of the country as subverting its political and religious institutions. Young Ryerson was asked to reply to this pamphlet. He did so in a remarkably sturdy

GIFT OF TAMBOURINES. A recent issue of *The War Cry* made mention of three Army Flags and a dozen tambourines, a goodwill gift from Calgary Citadel Corps to Ceylon Territory. Colonel Emma Davis, who has given service in Canada, is in charge. The snapshot shows the newly-formed tambourine band in Colombo, made possible by the gift of the comrades in the Land of the Maple.

and trenchant manner. Three years later, while yet a very young man, he was appointed editor of the *Christian Guardian*. This position he held for nine years in all, with, however, two considerable intermissions. Under his vigorous administration the *Guardian* became a power in the land and took an active part in fighting the battle for civil and religious liberty, which has long since been won.

Sent To England

In 1835 Egerton Ryerson was sent to England to obtain a Royal Charter for the Upper Canada Academy,

her soul. Finally, during special campaign meetings, she was invited back to the Army and at the close of the second meeting, gave her heart to Christ. Her earnest prayer to know the will of God for her was answered when the Voice of God called her to His service.

MARION LODGE, Montreal Citadel Corps, is the daughter of officer parents.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS FROM THE BOOK OF BOOKS?

WHO WAS HE?

1. His father made him a coat of many colors.
2. His mother made him a little coat every year.
3. He was head and shoulders over all the people.
4. He was ruddy and of beautiful countenance.
5. Went into a pit and killed a lion on a snowy day.

ANSWERS

1. Joseph. 2. Samuel. 3. Saul the first king of Israel. 4. David the most famous king of Israel. 5. Ben-

SERGEANT YORK

Gives His Testimony

"I USED to drink liquor, drank it for ten years, drank it until I broke the hearts of those who loved me and prayed for me. And then one night in 1914 I knelt at the altar in a little mountain church in East Tennessee, and confessed and repented my sins. I arose from the altar a new man in Christ Jesus, and I broke with liquor forever.

"Since my conversion there are three things I have never done: I have never tasted liquor again, I have never smoked a cigarette; I have never sworn on oath."

Sergeant Alvin York will be remembered as the soldier who disarmed and brought in 135 German prisoners in the First World War.

Progress.

which soon developed into the University of Victoria College. Of this institution he became first president.

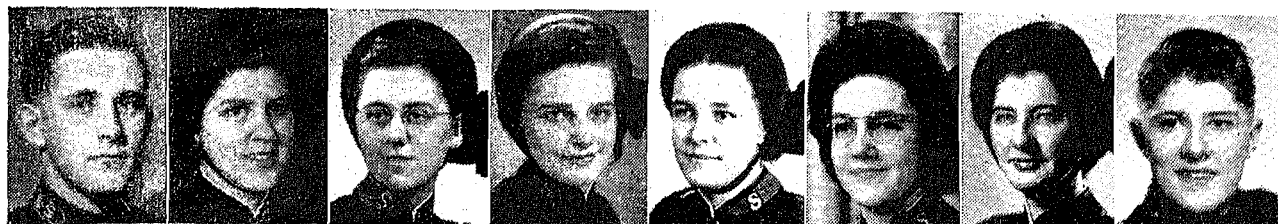
In a famous debate in the British House of Commons on the colonial question in 1836, Mr. Ryerson "coached" Mr. Gladstone, then in the beginning of his parliamentary career, on the subject. Mr. Gladstone made a vigorous speech in opposition to Mr. Joseph Hume's championship of the Radical faction, and the fate of their "petition of right" was sealed.

Organized Public School System

In 1844 Dr. Ryerson entered upon what was really to be his great life-work, the organization of the public school system of his native province. He was appointed by the Government Superintendent of Education, and entered upon an extensive tour of the United States, Great Britain and Continental Europe to study the educational systems of these lands. For thirty-two years Dr. Ryerson continued to administer the school system of the Province of Upper Canada, now Ontario, "With a zeal, a disinterestedness and an efficiency which have received the highest encomiums, not only from Canadians, but from persons connected with educational matters in Great Britain and the United States.

She was converted at a very early age, has spent a short time teaching, and now feels that God requires her to follow in her parents' footsteps and offer herself for full-time service in the Army.

ERNEST STOKES, Victoria Citadel, was converted as a lad of twelve and is now a bandsman and a company guard. He feels there is no higher calling than officership in the Army and he willingly offers his life to God for the work of the Kingdom.



Kenneth Evenden

Elsie Miller

Stella Dunleavy

Jean Quinn

Winona Hamilton

Ruth Batt

Marion Lodge

Ernest Stokes



NEWFOUNDLAND CONGRESS GATHERINGS

Stirring Annual Series of

in St. John's



"The Caribou," a well-known monument in a St. John's Park.

THE Newfoundland Congress opened on an auspicious date, July 15th, the day of the opening of Newfoundland's first Canadian Provincial Parliament, amidst brilliant sunshine, and enthusiasm that was at a high point. The delegates, numbering one hundred and sixty, made a splash of color in the old, historic city, and were given a great welcome by the townsfolk.

The welcome meeting at night, led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman, had a crowd that taxed the spacious Temple. The Brigadier voiced the regrets of the officers and soldiery that the Chief Secretary was not able to be present until the Saturday.

Welcome To The Island

Representative speakers welcomed the officer delegates and the newly arrived Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr. Major J. Wood was welcomed, together with Mrs. Wood and their two children. Corps Cadet G. Ash spoke for the young folk of the province and both Major and Mrs. Wood gratefully acknowledged the welcome of the truly representative gathering of the ninety-seven corps in Newfoundland, as well as some of the teachers and pupils of the over one hundred day schools operated by the Army in this large division. The Army in Newfoundland also has an Adherents' roll of some 15,000 persons who share — in the main — equally with the soldiery the maintenance of the work and who recognize the Army as their place of worship and the Corps Officer as their clergy. The interests of this large body of adherents was brought before the Congress as an important part of the organization in the country.

Thursday, three sessions of officers' meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander, and continued through Friday morning and afternoon.

On Friday night at the Temple the

spacious building was packed to the doors, many standing to see a dramatic presentation given by the comrades of the Temple Corps under the direction of Mrs. Sr. Captain D. Sharp, entitled, "The Flame of Salvationism."

The Chief Secretary

Saturday, the arrival of the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray further blessed and inspired the officers' councils.

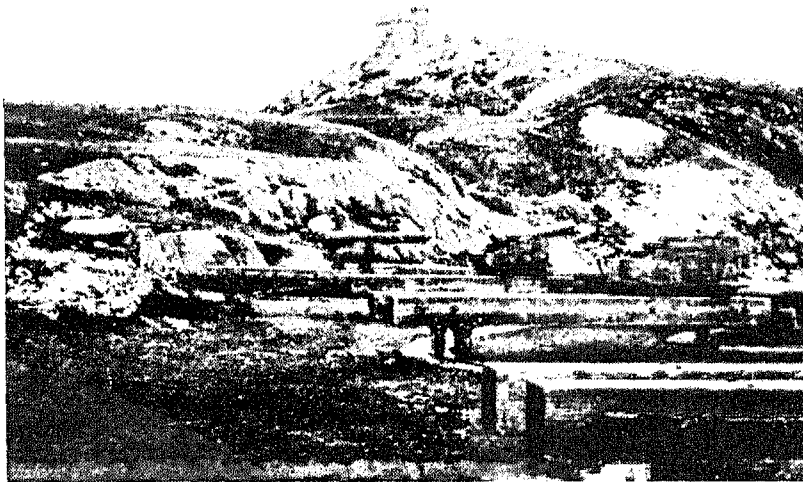
Sunday, the Congress march was the biggest and best yet, and again the holiness meeting congregation

group of citizens had seats on the platform.

Overflow Meeting Necessary

Sunday night, the Adelaide Street Citadel was opened to take care of the overflow from the Temple, and even then the crowd could not be accommodated. The Colonel and the Brigadier spoke at both buildings during the evening. A two-hour prayer battle at the Temple resulted in souls at the Mercy-seat.

The final meeting of the Congress was an evangelistic meeting at the Temple, and a large number took



Showing something of the ruggedness of Canada's newest Province, the scene above gives a good glimpse of the historic Queen's Battery at the entrance to the "Narrows" at St. John's, Newfoundland.

filled the Temple; a helpful meeting followed.

In the afternoon the Chief Secretary gave a most informative and heart-warming address on the international work of The Salvation Army. The audience was inspired and enlightened. The Premier of Newfoundland, Hon. J. R. Smallwood, was the chairman and was supported by three of his cabinet ministers; a large representative

part in this enthusiastic gathering. Bright, prayerful testimonies took up the greater part of the time.

Hearty Newfoundland Singing

The Congress singing was such that it had to be heard to be understood and appreciated. The crowds anxious to hear and see, were immense. The music supplied by the bands and songster brigades of the Temple and Adelaide Street Corps was better than ever before. The

First place in operating room technique (Mrs. C. A. Pippy) to Honoria Starkes; highest place in anatomy (Mrs. J. S. Ayre) to Doreen Rideout; highest place in pediatrics nursing (Grace Hospital Alumnae) to Mary Ryan; highest place in eye, ear, nose and throat diseases (Dr. A. Blackler) to Phyllis Avery.

"Passing The Torch"

Mrs. Major Gennery rendered a vocal solo and the prayer of dedication was offered by Rev. F. Sass. Dr. J. McGrath, Assistant Director of Medical Services, addressed the Graduates. Nurse Audrey Eveleigh presented the valedictory, after which the ceremony of the "Passing of the Torch" brought the proceedings to a close.

Adelaide Street Citadel Band

ST. JOHN'S GRADUATION EXERCISES

Impressive Grace Hospital Gathering

THE 1949 Graduation Exercises of Grace Hospital, St. John's, Newfoundland, took place on a recent Wednesday evening at Pitts Memorial Hall. Mr. C. A. Pippy, Chairman of the Advisory Board, opened the proceedings with words of welcome to the gathering, and introduced the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. D. Wiseman, as chairman of the gathering.

The Brigadier spoke of the work of mercy being performed by the nurses throughout the world, and challenged the Graduating Class to a new and broader life of service to humanity.

The Hospital Superintendent,

Major H. Janes, read the Hospital report in the absence of the Medical Superintendent, Dr. N. F. S. Rusted, who was ill. Diplomas and Pins were presented by Mrs. T. G. Anderson, president of Grace Hospital Women's Auxiliary, and Miss Myrtle Cummings, Supervisor of Nursing Service for Department of Health. Dr. A. Blackler presented the prizes. The award for general proficiency was given by Dr. and Mrs. W. Roberts to Audrey Eveleigh; highest marks in theory (Dr. N. F. S. Rusted) went to Gwendolyn Andrews; highest marks in obstetrical nursing (Dr. H. D. Roberts) to Mary Ryan.



smiling welcome of all classes of citizens was more pronounced than ever; the earnestness and zeal of the cadets all combined to make the 63rd Annual Congress a success.

PLANE SPREADS GOOD NEWS

In Australia's "Outback"

FOLLOWING the recent purchase of the Percival Gull airplane — a larger and more efficient machine than his earlier one — Captain V. Pedersen, of Australia, whose centre is at Darwin has again been able to conduct meetings at various aboriginal outback centres in the far north of Australia.

A much-appreciated feature of the Captain's equipment is the movie-projector for the showing of religious films. These are supplied by the film library operated by the Young People's and Youth Department at Territorial Headquarters, Melbourne.

Writing, concerning the last consignment of films, depicting scenes from the Life of Christ, and other subjects the Captain says: "These have been a tremendous help to me. I used them at Forest River Mission, the Leprosarium, and in Wyndham itself. Moving pictures had never before been shown at either Forest River or the Leprosarium, and the audiences were most appreciative."

In Wyndham I visited practically all the people and distributed a large number of War Crys and Young Soldiers.

On this trip the Captain travelled 660 miles by airplane and 101 in his motor unit.

A later report says: The "first fruits" of the Field work being carried on by Captain and Mrs. V. Pederson at Darwin were seen when, on a recent Decision Sunday, eight young people decided for Christ.

INVESTING FOR ETERNITY

The Cobbler Whose Work Endured

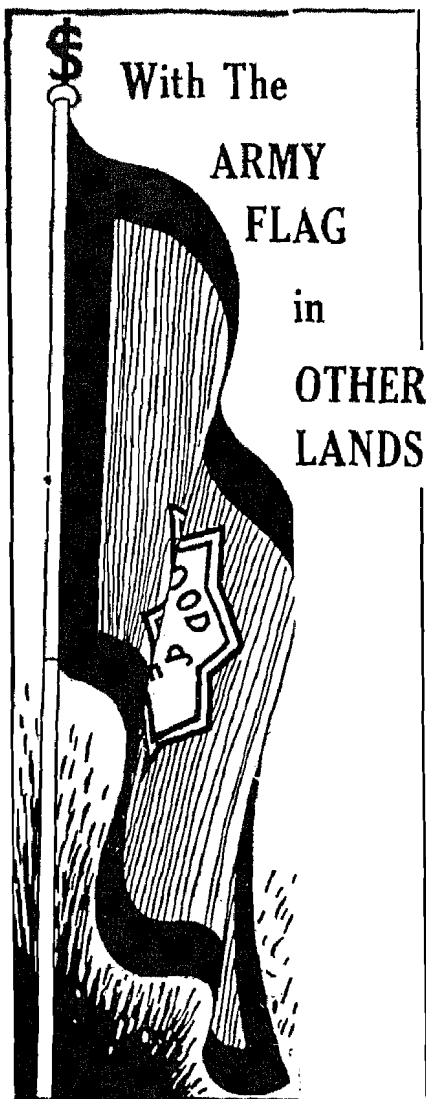
CAREY, the cobbler, who became a pioneer missionary in India, in his Serampore covenant, with two of his companions, forever renounced all earthly possessions for Christ's sake, and that enabled them to earn and give to the mission cause in India no less than \$500,000.

When Carey was paid by the government what was then a princely salary of \$8,000 a year, instead of living in princely style he continued to live on his previous modest allowance of less than \$300.00 a year, that he might invest the remainder in the spread of the Gospel in India.

gave excellent service during the evening.

A photograph of the graduating nurses, with members of the Hospital Staff, appeared in last week's issue of The War Cry.

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA'S CAPITAL CITY. Comrades of Victoria Citadel Corps demonstrate their enthusiasm for summer open-air campaigning by turning out one hundred strong and in uniform. Major and Mrs. F. Howlett are the Corps Officers.



A HAVEN IN BRAZILIAN HILLS

For Those Who Need Help

THERE is at Sao Paulo, prosperous Brazilian city high in the mountains which skirt the north-east coast of the state, a Salvation Army institution which operates on two levels.

On the first, nearest the immense need which it is attempting to meet, it champions and shelters girls who require aid and provides a home for their children.

On the second, it challenges the interest and wins the admiration of officials and residents who ordinarily could not be blamed for being unconcerned regarding the problems forced upon their attention by Lar das Marcas, the Home.

Bringing the powers of a gifted and intense personality to bear upon a work to which she felt called, Major Helene Londah, a Norwegian Salvation officer, has in a few years, raised a monument of which there is no like throughout South America.

She was led to consider the plight of the young women in houses of ill-fame in this great and growing city, and to the decision that an open door leading into a haven, safeguarded in every way, was the only method of rescuing them. Years of toil, planning and sacrifice have been rewarded.

Many Demands

Lar das Mocas, the Salvation Army home for young women and for nursery children, stands on its hillside beyond the city, spacious though crowded, dainty though not decorative, and so beloved that the knocks upon its doors are far more than can be answered.

Its out-of-door nurseries, detached kindergarten (a delightful room where everything is built to scale for the little folk), its looms, where some of the inmates weave patterned Brazilian carpets and other articles, are all answers to prayer plus sustained imaginative effort. The builder and adapter are rarely absent, for when a new blind has shaded a flat roof there is another

In the Centre of His Will

New Missionaries Find Happiness in India

ARRIVING in India a few months ago from Canada, Captain Gordon Holmes writes encouragingly of his work and surroundings in Poona, where he is engaged at headquarters on audit and editorial work. His little boy and girl are commencing to pick up Hindu terms, and "cold water" becomes "thunda pawni," while "Good day" is now "salaam;" dinner is "khana."

The meals are at strange hours for Canadians — dinner at 12.30, tea at 4 and supper at 7.30 or 8, but the new missionaries appear to be adjusting themselves to these strange ideas of living.

"When we go to meetings," writes



Captain and Mrs. Gordon Holmes and their children, decorated with garlands soon after their arrival in India. (See accompanying article.) The scene below shows Indian girls and women taking food to their men-folk working in the fields.

the Captain, "David, my little lad, usually spots a lizard or two crawling on the walls or ceiling of the hall. They are harmless, and serve a useful purpose by devouring in-

sects. The weather is hot—usually around 100, but at night there is a drop of some 30 degrees, so sleeping is not difficult.

"We had a brief visit from other Canadian missionaries—Captain and Mrs. F. Waller, who were on their way back to their appointment—the Evangeline Hospital at Ahmednagar. It was good to see and talk with them. Their two boys attend a boarding school in South India, so the parents visit them during their furlough period. At Christmas time the boys return home for two months.

"We had a visit from a Hindu snake-charmer recently. After displaying his conjuring tricks he took two cobras out of a basket, and it was thrilling to see them rear up, with hoods distended, and strike at him. I took some movie pictures of him.

"I find it quite difficult to add up the long columns of Hindi money in my audit work, but I am getting accustomed to it. There are rupees, annas, pies and pice. Three pies equal one pice; four pice one anna; sixteen annas one rupee, and a rupee is worth about 30 cents in Canadian currency.

Mrs. Holmes adds: "We are able to buy plenty of vegetables, not quite as big or nutritious as Canadian ones, but fairly good. Then there are oranges, several types of melons and other tropical fruits. The native who cooks for us is able to get good cuts of fresh meat, beef, liver, mutton and tongue, so our meals are much the same as they would be in Canada. . . I have a good supply of vitamins A, B, C, D and E tablets, which I grind into the children's cocoa, so they are well boosted. They are keeping well, despite the heat and the tropical conditions, thank God. We feel very much at home, and are happy "in the centre of God's will."

A Revealing Map

The Captain, in a map sketched on the letter indicates the extent of



the audit work he and his immediate superior (Brigadier Lewis) are engaged in. The map shows the main centres from Lahore (Pakistan) in the north to Colombo (Ceylon) to the south, and across to Rangoon (Burma) to the east. The Captain's first audit tour was to Calcutta, at which place he was asked by another Canadian, Captain Elisabeth McDonald, who is stationed in the city, to lead a meeting at the European Corps.

spirit, Lar das Mocas is always breaking out in fresh places. In the grounds when we called there recently was an aged marquee, secured, like the rest of the establishment, by prayer and the great reputation the place now has, for use as a corps hall. Meetings are held

PROGRAM IN GERMANY

Since The War Ended

COMMISSIONER S. Gauntlett with Mrs. Gauntlett, took charge of Germany not long after the close of the war. They found, as would be expected, a sadly disrupted and disintegrated Salvation Army. Since before the war German Salvationists were not able to carry on anything like a full program of worship and service. When the war came, Salvationists were mobilized with other German citizens, and with the eventual large-scale bombing of the cities, halls and properties were destroyed and soldiers and officers dispersed.

In a remarkably short time following the close of the war, the people began to come together. Meetings were held when and where possible, and there have already been three sessions of cadets whose service as officers is so sorely needed on the field.

The problems of Germany are many and difficult. Chief among them is the fact that for a defeated nation, in the peculiar plight in which Germany finds herself, there is little hope for the future. Men and women of this generation cannot look forward to a very much brighter future, nor can the youth of the nation count on security, much less prosperity.

A Deep Soul-Hunger

In one way this has made the task of the Salvationists less difficult, for spiritual values have replaced temporal and materialistic values and there is a deep hunger for the riches of the Kingdom.

There was a remarkable "come-back" made by the youth with whom the Army deals. Young people steeped in Nazi teaching, who have shed their memories and entered with earnest endeavor into learning of the new and better way, are shouldering responsibility in their communities, and winning other young people to Christ and His service.

The temporal needs of the German people, especially those in large cities, are very great. There has been little electric power, and candles have been used almost exclusively. There is little coal and only the mildness of last winter prevented harrowing suffering. As it is, one is cold all the time. There is not enough of the right kind of food to supply inner warmth, and there is nothing like the shuddering cold of the undernourished body!

IN THE NETHERLANDS

A Fine Social Program

OUTSTANDING features of Salvation Army work in Holland have been: from 1888 on, the Rescue Work; then the Men's Social Work; the care for delinquent or neglected youth; for incomplete families, one or both of the parents being absent or dead; for discharged prisoners and their restoration to society, as well as for those in danger of falling into crime and misery; the visitation of prisoners and the oversight over such persons as have been entrusted by the Juvenile or Common Courts to The Army's care.

The Eventide Homes for aged and helpless women and men continued during the war their blessed activities.

Our Rescue Officers, too, continued their work, at personal risk, although the Homes had been officially closed or confiscated.

The Salvation Army Year Book

The plan of Satan is so to weaken us that we will "come over" into bondage of sin. God's plan is so to strengthen us that we can "overcome" sin itself.

there regularly. Across the road was spare land, knee-high in wild flowers. It had been bought for a further extension. So more and more will be heard of Lar das Mocas.

CASTLES FOR SALE

English Estates Changing Hands

AT least eight genuine castles are in the market in Britain today—five for sale and three to let.

Their various owners have decided to give up occupation because of the burdens of high taxation, death duties, capital levy, threatened rate increases, difficulties of wages.

"It is tragic," reports an official of Berkeley-square estate agents, who have more than 50 large country mansions on their books as well as castles.

"Most of these homes have been in the family for hundreds of years. Owners are heartbroken at having to sell. Some of the castles need modernizing. They are nearly all short of bathrooms, and permits to have more installed are almost impossible to get.

"We usually sell castles to schools or religious bodies. We may sell one or two to Government departments. The Town and Country Planning Act has cut their value.

"The ideal estate today has 200 or 300 acres, a Georgian house with from seven to ten bedrooms and three bathrooms, pleasant servants' quarters, and a home farm. Sellers of castles invariably buy small estates of this type."

Lady Conway of Allington, who is trying to sell moated Saltwood Castle, near Hythe, Kent, where the four knights who murdered Thomas à Becket slept on their way to Canterbury, said: "I find the business of running the large estate a little too much for a woman, though the castle itself can be run with only four servants."

Castle Owner Lives In Two Rooms

Mr. Somers de Chair, the author, who bought Chilham Castle, near Canterbury, in 1944, said: "I am living in the octagonal Norman keep, which has two bedrooms. It is just the right size to administer the estate. I have let the 25-bed-roomed Jacobean section to Lord Killearn for a while, but I shall probably have to find a new tenant.

"I could not afford to run it all myself. The National Trust also allows me to live at historic Blickling Manor, in Norfolk, which was left to the nation by Lord Lothian."

Ince Castle, lying on a peninsula near Saltash, in Cornwall, is for sale, the Donnington Castle estate, which was sold for about £30,000 last year, is again on the market.

The company which bought the old building and its extensive grounds was interested in developing the timber only.

Glenborrodale Castle and 100 acres in the Western Highlands is offered for £6,500 by Lord Trent. It is new among castles—only 50 years old.

Lord Croft is hoping to let Croft Castle, Kingsland, Herefordshire, for 21 years because of the high cost of upkeep. For the same reason Sir Stephen Middleton is putting "To Let" notices outside Belsay Castle, in Northumberland. He is living in a small house.

Mr. Bernard l'Estrange, who is trying to sell massive Hunstanton Hall, said: "My family has been in unbroken ownership and residence for 1,000 years. The break is due to the impossible burden of taxation."

Said a well-known auctioneer: "We expect far more castles to come on the market in a couple of months."

FACIAL DECORATIONS

All Have Meanings in India

THE caste system, peculiar to Hindus in India, provides not only social barriers but a means of personal decoration.

The simplest caste mark is a round spot on the forehead, representing prosperity or joy, and not worn during mourning or fast days. Widows are forbidden to use this sign. It may be red or yellowish, and made of sandalwood paste.

Worshippers of Vishnu, seeking to represent the goddess of prosperity, Lakshmi, draw a vertical line across the spot, or with more elaboration draw a U or V generally with a central line but sometimes without it, depicting Vishnu's foot.

Horizontal lines mark the worshippers of Shiva. Some Vaishnavas stamp their temples, near the corners of the eye, with figures of Vishnu's conch and disc, in a kind of yellowish clay.

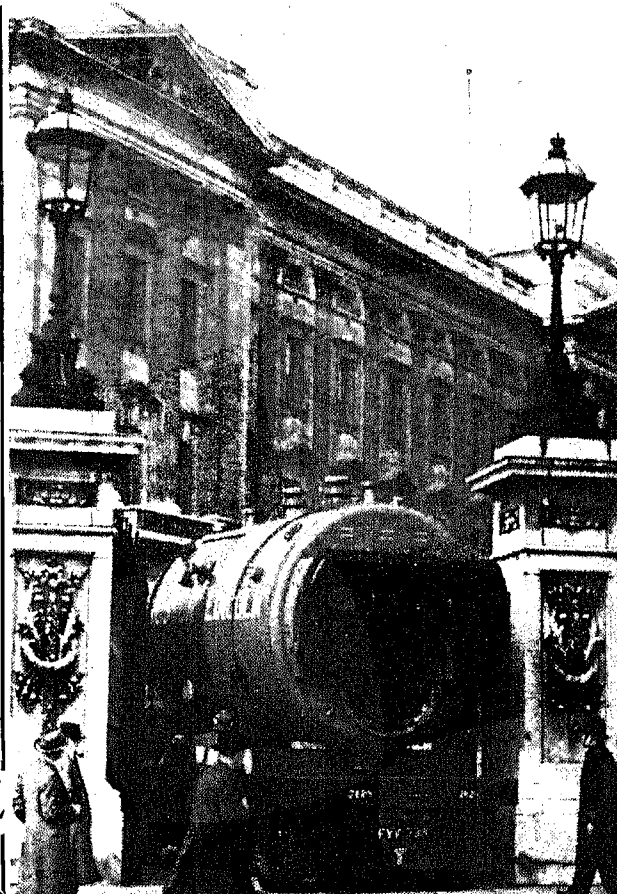
Smearing the arms and chest with paste of sandalwood is a favorite kind of toilet in hot weather. Followers of Vishnu also wear beads of Tulsi or sacred Basil around their necks, the followers of Shiva string together berries of Rudraksha, and a sect of the Shivas, the Lingayats, suspend from their necks a metal casket, thus symbolizing the generating power in nature.

Bairagis, ascetics, besides wearing Rudraksha rosaries round their necks and matted hair, smear their bodies with ashes. Beggars suspend from their necks the image of the god for which they beg. Muslim dervishes sometimes carry peacock's feathers.

Hindu women sometimes smear

(Continued in column 4)

THE MAGAZINE PAGE



CENTRAL HEATING SYSTEM FOR BUCKINGHAM PALACE. The photograph shows a boiler—one of three—to be installed at the official residence of His Majesty, in order to supply a modern, high-pressure hot-water heating system in the royal residence. The gates are hardly wide enough to admit them.

TEMAGAMI'S SIGN-BOARD

SUMMER is a busy time at this northern Ontario tourist resort, 60 miles north of North Bay. Through the village of 700 population the word has spread: "The sign is up at the Narrows."

The sign, certainly one of the most famous in Northern Ontario, is a warning against forest fires and advice to casual visitors to "be sure your camp fire is out." There were thousands of similar signs spread throughout the north, placed in vantage spots by the Department of Lands and Forests.

But the Temagami sign has a meaning of its own. Almost in its shadow, at a narrow spot in the lake about a mile west of the village, is excellent pickerel fishing. Each evening a half dozen or more boats congregate there, seeking the night-feeding and succulent "wall eye" as the fish is known to most residents of the United States.

When an American car pulls into Temagami, one of the first ques-

tions the driver always asks is "Where's a good spot to fish?"

The answer is simple and direct: "Just go a mile up the lake till you see a yellow sign warning against forest fires. Anchor your boat near the sign and try casting with plugs or using live minnows for bait."

Each winter, the sign is taken down, stored away and then repainted. When the pickerel fishing is nearing its height—and during the black fly season unfortunately—the rangers go down the lake and hang up the sign. Summer has reached Temagami!

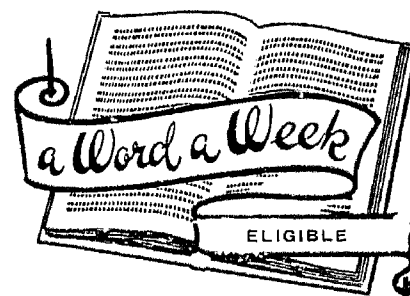
Six distinct medicines, including adrenalin, are obtained from the skin of the toad.

Adhesive tape is now made of an elastic film that resists chemical reaction for use in protecting and repairing chemical equipment.

(Continued from column 2)

their faces, arms and feet with a paste of tumeric, so that they may shine like gold. The red liquid supposed to avert the evil eye may have had its origin in the blood of a slaughtered animal, used in former times.

Color is no indication, however, in India of a particular purpose, the Muslim dervish likes green, the Sikh Akali chooses blue, the San-yasi prefers orange.



Pronounced EL-ij-ible (accent on the first syllable), sometimes confused with ILLEGIBLE (il-LEG-ible (accent on the second syllable), the first means to qualify for something; the second "hard to decipher." For instance, a person may be eligible for a position in spite of his illegible handwriting!



WORKING AWAY at two wrecked vans, bought for a sum equivalent to \$40, the boys of Newton School, Reading, England, have built themselves a bus. Guided by the school electrician and metal-work instructor, the lads made a good job of a vehicle that will convey them to a camp on the Thames, as well as to other places.

THE PAGES OF THE PAST

A BLOOD-AND-FIRE FORTRESS

A CALIFORNIA reader, on seeing brief mention made in a recent issue, of Palmerston, Ont., gives the following soul-stirring account of its early-day history when the town was enjoying much prosperity and the Army was, as the correspondent puts it, "A real Blood-and-Fire Fortress:"

With flags flying and a splendid band playing, we used to march proudly down the street to the old battlefield for a rousing open-air meeting. A crowd of people walked along with us on both sidewalks, keeping step with the band and the marchers; a goodly crowd too would be awaiting us in the hall.

A policeman would soon put in an appearance and admonish the crowd to keep the sidewalk clear, so that pedestrians could pass. Testimonies were given by converts of only two or three weeks standing, such as: "You all know me, you have seen the police dragging me off to the lock-up, a dirty drunken worthless citizen. Well, you can see that I am now cleaned up on the outside, but I want to tell you what you see, doesn't begin to compare to what has happened on the inside. The blood of Jesus Christ has cleansed my heart from sin, and He surely can do this for you, my friends."

Invitation Unnecessary

The invitation would be given to any who desired to kneel and ask God for forgiveness and cleansing, and generally seekers would respond. The time would pass all too quickly, and a hurried invitation would be given to the crowd to follow us to the barracks for a Blood-and-Fire Salvation meeting. The invitation, however, was entirely unnecessary as the crowd was already on the way, knowing by experience that they had to be early if they wanted a seat, or even to get in at all.

The Salvationists always sat on the platform, and should one happen to sit among the audience the Captain was apt to raise an eyebrow. The meeting commenced, and the band burst forth with a well-known song such as:

*We have heard the joyful sound,
Jesus saves! Jesus saves!
Tell the message all around,
Jesus saves! Jesus saves!*

And how the audience would sing! Many of the people belonged to different churches, but they all loved "The Army," and made it a point to attend on Sunday afternoon when no services were being held in their own churches. The last three rows of seats were reserved for sinners; that is, they reserved them for themselves, so that they could make a hurried exit when conviction began to make them feel too uncomfortable.

Testimonies were given, the sincerity of which was unquestionable. Palmerston was not a very large place at that time and the daily life of each convert was easily followed during the week. Then came the message, and while perhaps it may not have been as grammatical a piece of oratory as one would expect from a noted divine, it came directly from the heart of an earnest soldier of Christ, and a Spurgeon or a Talmadge could not have driven it

home with greater effect. One was too interested to pay much attention to the errors of speech.

Gripped Every Heart

The exhortation gripped the hearts of all, especially the unsaved, and the tears would show in the eyes of many. A few would start for the door knowing full well that if they remained they would be walking in the other direction. Often one or two would already be kneeling at the Penitent-form before the invitation was given. Usually they had been convicted at a previous meeting and had stubbornly refused to yield, but had promised God that if He would tarry with them until the next meeting they would surrender. A favorite chorus of surrender was:

*Nay, but I yield, I yield
I can hold out no more*

*or
Just as I am without one plea.*

The seekers would start coming; the Penitent-form would often be filled, and chairs would be placed at either end to accommodate others. Some could not get as far, but would drop to their knees halfway from their seat to the altar, and there in the aisle with the help of some of the "fishers" would pray their way through and get gloriously saved. There were bartenders, drunkards, gamblers, and well-respected citizens, all kneeling together, praying for the same salvation and all leaving their burden of sin at the foot of the Cross.

Yes, that was Palmerston, and now it is an Outpost! What has hap-

VETERAN COMMISSIONER

The General Appoints Commissioner
K. Larson A Member Of The
Order Of The Founder

DURING the Swedish Congress conducted in Stockholm by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John J. Allan), great pleasure was caused by the announcement that the General had appointed the veteran Commissioner Karl Larson (R) a Member of the Order of the Founder.

The citation reads: "Who during fifty-six years of officership has, by his outstanding leadership, literary skill, radio ministry and ceaseless soul-saving campaigns, been a Salvationist standard-bearer extraordinary in Sweden, Norway, Finland, Russia, Czechoslovakia and South America."

The Commissioner rendered especially valuable service when, during the recent war, Continental Salvationists were cut off from International Headquarters.

Commissioner Larsson became an officer from Jonkoping, Sweden, in 1890, and in addition to his service as Territorial Commander in the Territories named above, was for a while a member of the staff of International Headquarters. He is the author of a number of Swedish books and was honored by the King of Sweden by being made a Commander of the Order of Vasa in 1940. His most recent campaigns took place in Germany a few weeks ago.

opened to all the younger soldiers? Surely some of them have grown up to be good Salvationists and are now carrying on, when their parents laid down the sword to accept the crown.

Despite the length of this letter I cannot close without mentioning

(Continued on page 12)

A NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY

"R.T.S." Complete 150 Years' Distribution Of Uplifting Literature

IN these days when so much reading trash is disseminated, it is refreshing to note that an old and famous society for distributing Christian literature this year celebrates an important anniversary, and is still a vigorous force in the world.

A hundred and fifty years ago forty men met in St. Paul's coffee house in the City of London, and the Religious Tract Society was born. The driving force behind this great enterprise, whose purpose is to proclaim, defend and interpret the Christian message through the printed word, was the Reverend George Burder, a Congregational minister in Coventry.

To men of Evangelical faith, nurtured in the tradition of Wesley and Whitefield, trashy, Godless literature came as a rebuke and a challenge to meet the demand for worth-while reading among the new class of literates throughout the land. Obviously an interdenominational body needed to be founded and plans were made for an organization to be called the Religious Tract Society, which is now known as The United Society for Christian Literature.

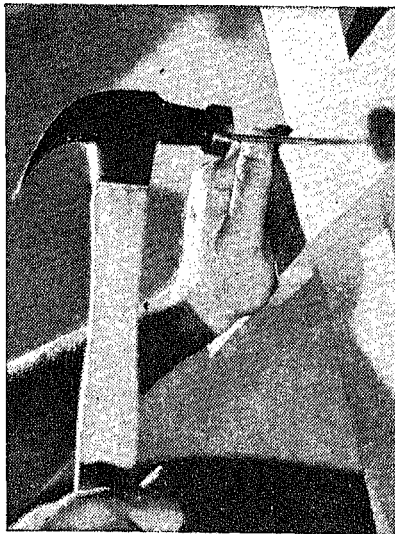
The Society adopted its present title to mark the union of the Religious Tract Society with the Christian Literature Society for India.

Today, of course, the Society's labors are still more world-wide, serving India, China, Ceylon, Africa and many other parts.

The United Society for Christian

Literature continues the R.T.S. tradition in trying to serve the needs of Great Britain and, as far as possible, of Europe, too. Grants of books are regularly made to institutions, and, hundreds of thousands of Bible pictures have been sold and circulated throughout the world.

RIGHT ON THE HEAD



If a man can find no joy in work he will not find it in extended hours of play.

G. A. Studdart Kennedy

*I would rather walk in the dark
with God,
Than go alone in the light;
I would rather walk with Him
by faith
Than walk alone by sight.
—From "The Wonderful Word."*

*A good way to relieve the
monotony of your job is to
think up ways of improving it.*

DATES TO REMEMBER

AUGUST 1949						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
7	1	2	3	4	5	6
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

August: Summer and Fresh-Air Camp Season activities.

September: The "Standard Bearers" Session of Cadets enter the Training College. Public Welcome, Toronto Temple, Thursday, September 15.

Harvest Festival Sunday in the Territory, September 18.

October-November: Fall Congresses conducted by the Chief of the Staff in Toronto and Winnipeg. Details later.

PROGRESS in BRAZIL

DURING the last few months we have had some valuable reinforcements to enable The Army to carry on more efficiently our work in Brazil, South America, amongst whom are Sr. Captain and Mrs. Wm. Hazell. These officers spent ten years in our sister Republic, the Argentine, and after homeland furlough were appointed to Brazil, the Captain assuming the office of Finance Officer.

Then we have recently received Captain and Mrs. George Reiff, Swiss Officers, who, having spent a brief period in Belgium, have been transferred to our Territory and give every promise of rendering very useful service in this vast country.

Major Elizabeth Murdie is with us from Canada, after having spent a number of years as an officer in her own land. She has now come to strengthen our forces here. Her experience in many different departments of work will unquestionably prove of great help.

Recently also we welcomed Captain Hilda Wood from Canada. Because of her experience in nursing, she will be of great help to us in connection with our clinic work, where she will find ample field of opportunity.

Brazil Bulletin

THEY MARVELLED

When the multitude saw it, they marvelled, and glorified God.

THE state of wonder is a condition of mind most vital to human beings. The man who never marvels is missing one of the great joys of existence. All normal children are full of wonder. But many adults allow that freshness of mind to wear off. Was not this one of the things that Jesus had in mind when He said to the disciples that except they were to become as little children they would not enter the Kingdom.

Henry Van Dyke

TEACH ME HOW TO PRAY

O, sweet the happy mem'ries of my youth,
When God, alone did fill my cheerful life,

Let me go back to years, unknown to strife;

Although I know I've lost my precious youth,

It seems as yesterday with many a dream

I entered life and all its viciousness,
It took my childish soul—my worthiness;
That soul I've lost, O God, I did esteem,
Let me not long live in this prayerless life

But on my lips be songs of triumph found,

Seeking the realm where truth and faith abound.

The glory be, O God, of my new life,
Grant me, O Lord, ever to stay

In the blest Secret Place, learning to pray.

Roger Bigonnesse, Montreal, Que.

WORKER'S TEAMS FOR THE CONTINENT

TWENTY young Salvationists left London in the early part of August for an International Work Camp set up in Hanover under the direction of Sr. Captain G. Carpenter, of the European Relief Dept.

The group joined with Swedish,

French and German Salvationist youth in clearing a site for the erection of a hostel for young delinquents. Work hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., a five-day-a-week "pick and shovel and wheelbarrow job" which will test the strength and endurance of the "campers" during their month in Hanover.

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

Fall Congresses in Eastern United States and Canada

WHEN the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner J. J. Allan and Mrs. Allan lead meetings in the U.S.A. Eastern Territory in the fall, they will be on a familiar battleground, for the Eastern Territory, where the Chief and Mrs. Allan are to lead a Congress, is the scene of the Chief of the Staff's service as a Corps Officer, Public Relations Secretary and Divisional Leader.

The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Allan, who will be accompanied by Major J. Fraser, expect to leave on Saturday, October 1, and are scheduled to conduct Congresses in Canada, at Toronto and Winnipeg, following the United States campaign.

The "STANDARD BEARERS"

New Session Of Cadets To Be Publicly Welcomed In Toronto
September 15

ANNOUNCEMENT is made that the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, will conduct the public Welcome meeting of the "Standard Bearers" Session of Cadets at Toronto Temple on Thursday evening, September 15, commencing at 8 o'clock. Welcome meetings will also be conducted by the Commissioner at the Temple on Sunday, September 18.

When God Is Near

IN the secret place of my heart there is a little gate which, if I open and enter, I am in the presence of God. Anywhere, at any time, alone or in a crowded street, in the turning of a thought, I am where God is, rejoicing. When I open the gate of prayer, all life has meaning and music; I know without asking; my hunger is fed and fevered thirst is quenched. The fret and hurry of life are lost in a great quiet; time has melted into eternity. My sorrows flee away like shadows in the dawn and I see the everlasting hills whence cometh my help. Big things seem small and small things become great; the near is far and the far is near. My fellow men are with me in a new intimacy of fellowship not one forgotten, and those whom I have lost are strangely close and dear when God is near.

Joseph Fort Nelson.

EARLY DAY BATTLES

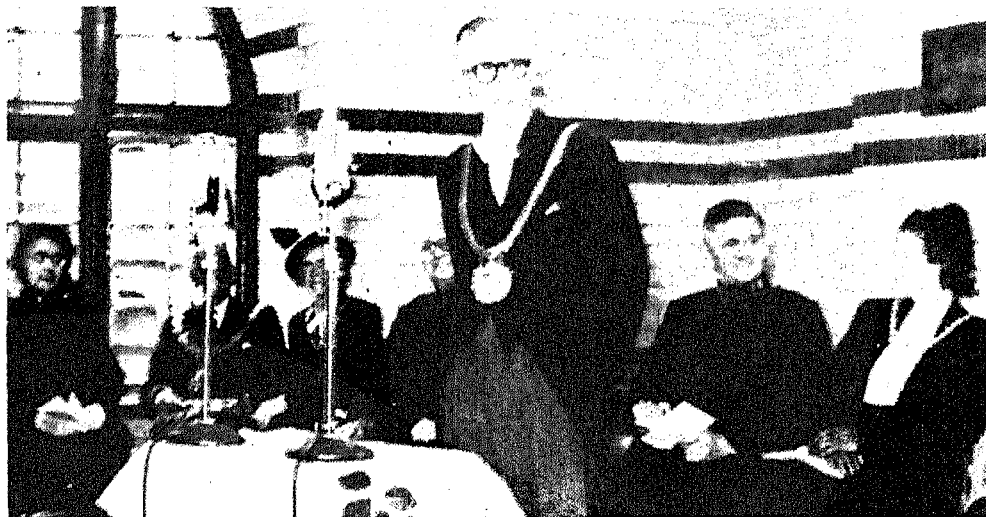
"FIGHTING in Many Lands" is the title of a booklet recently published at International Headquarters, containing brief biographies of some of the Army's early-day warriors. The stories include those of the late Commissioner R. Hoggard, a former Territorial Commander in Canada, and Mrs. Colonel R. Hargrave, whose story has been related in these columns.

Prayer is the nearest approach to God, and the highest enjoyment of Him, that we are capable of in this life.

William Law. Saviour."

LIVERPOOL WELFARE INSTITUTION OPENED

The Lord Mayor of Liverpool, Eng., Alderman J. Cleary, J.P., is shown dedicating a new Salvation Army Welfare Centre, "Arden House," in Liverpool. The Army's International Leader, General A. Orsborn, presided at the gathering which was attended by many important people of the port city.



HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

THE DUKE AND THE BAND

THE Salvation Army Band at Alderney is the island's only band so they were well to the fore when Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh visited the Channel Islands. The Duke was very interested when they played the National Anthem and asked the men and women in the band about their work in the Army.

PRESENTED TO H.R.H. PRINCESS ELIZABETH

WHEN Princess Elizabeth opened Avon Tyrrell, a fifty-roomed manor on Avon Common given by Lord and Lady Manners to the National Association of Girls' Clubs and Mixed Clubs for use as a National Holiday Home and Training Centre—the Army was represented by Brigadier K. Westergaard, Sr. Major G. Smith, Major B. Owen and Life-Saving Guards from the Southampton Division.

Brigadier Westergaard was presented to the Princess by Mrs. W. Elliot, C.B.E., who expressed the

Association's keen appreciation of the Army's work.

VETERAN MUSIC-MAKER

BROTHER William Rudd who carries the colors at Longton, had his first melody published by the Army at the age of seventy-five. He had been fifty-eight years a Salvationist before he discovered this new way of serving his Master. He is now eighty and still writing.

Not many Army musicians have found their first attempts so acceptable, for this is the now popular haunting melody set to "There is a Name I love to hear" (SB 330). The chorus is often used by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner J. J. Allan), in his meetings.

SOUTH CHINA RADIO

Opportunities For Spreading The Good News

THREE or four times during the past eighteen months (reads an item in the Outlook, a Salvation Army Newsletter from South China) we have been able to go "On the Air" in Hong Kong with talks and Army records. Now we have been invited to share with the ministers of the churches the privilege of conducting a fifteen-minute Devotional Service on Wednesdays. The Commanding Officer and the Young People's Secretary have already done this and the Chancellor will be taking a turn later on.

The Commanding Officer has also been invited to conduct a full Sunday morning meeting from the radio studio on Sunday. We thank God for these further opportunities for spreading the good news and all officers are asked to pray that every minute may be valuable to the interests of the Kingdom of God.

The World About Us

Occasional Comments on Current Events

A THRILLING INCIDENT

THE world of fiction hardly contains a more thrilling chapter than an incident which marked the life of the late Rev. Mr. Lee, a minister of the village of Waterford, N.Y.

Mr. Lee was sitting in his study about midnight, preparing a discourse to deliver to his congregation, when he heard a noise behind him and became conscious that someone was in the room. Mr. Lee exclaimed, "What is the matter?" and, turning round in his chair, beheld the grim face of a burglar who was pointing a gun at his breast. A ruffian had entered the house by a side window, supposing all the occupants were locked in slumber.

"Give me your watch and money," said he, "and make no noise or I will fire."

"You may put down your weapon. I shall make no resistance and you are at liberty to take all the valuables I possess," was Mr. Lee's reply. "I will conduct you to the place where my most precious treasures are placed."

He opened the door and pointed to the cot where his two children lay slumbering in the sweet sleep of innocence and peace.

"Those," said he, "are my choicest jewels. Will you take them?"

He proceeded to say that as a minister of the Gospel he had few earthly possessions and that his means were devoted to but one object—the education of the two motherless children. The burglar was deeply and visibly affected by these remarks. Tears filled his eyes and he expressed the utmost sorrow at the act which he had been about to commit.

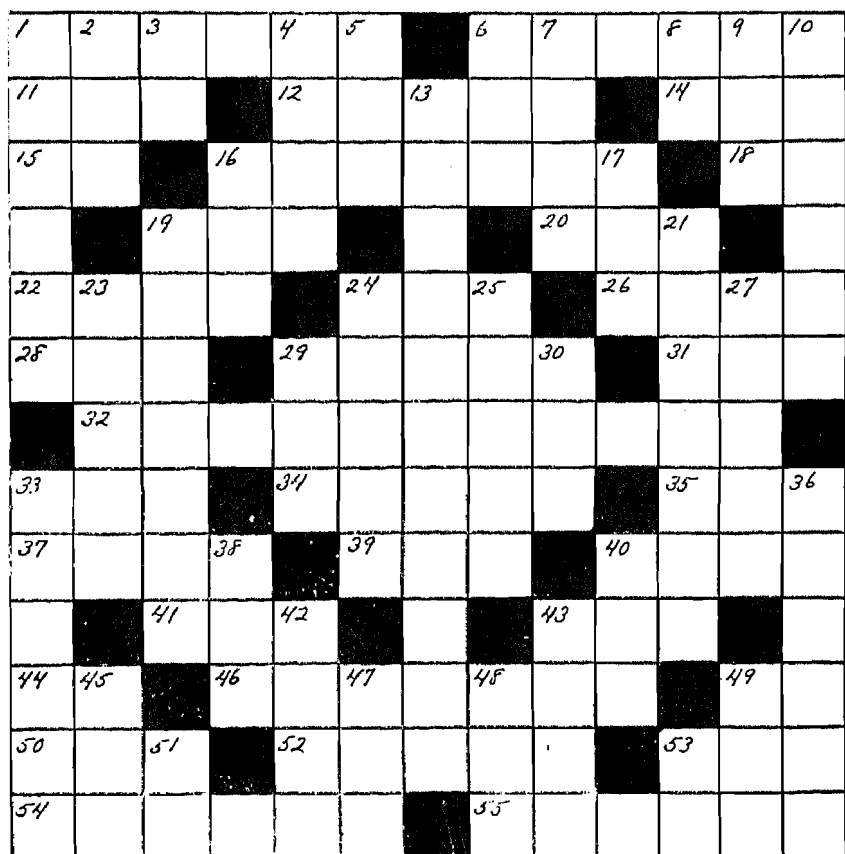
After a few remarks by Mr. Lee the would-be criminal consented to kneel and join in prayer, and there in that lonely house, amid the silence of midnight, the offender poured forth his remorse and penitence, while the representative of religion, of peace and good will told him to "go and sin no more."

Such a scene has few parallels.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES CAPTURED
Calgary Citadel Band is shown marching along one of the main thoroughfares of the City of the Foothills, during Stampede Week. Open-air meetings were held nightly and several seekers knelt at the drumhead. Mayor H. McCallum and a contingent of Toronto citizens were civic visitors, and Major and Mrs. W. Gibson, Citadel Corps Officers, were greeted as former citizens of the Ontario capital.



« BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE »



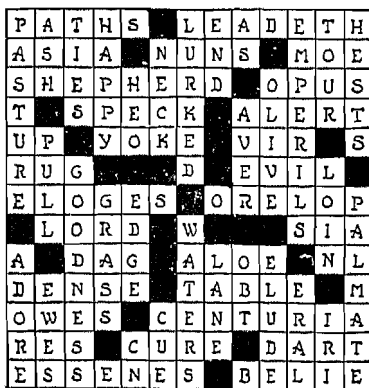
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No. 19

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Word of honor
- 6 An Israelite of extraordinary strength
- 12 Humble animal
- 12 Town in Phrygia, near Troas
- 14 High Priest
- 15 Egyptian god
- 16 Inhabitants of Moab, a place in Judah, near Mt. Carmel
- 18 Exist
- 19 Velvet black mineral used for jewelry
- 20 Help
- 22 Expert diving bird
- 24 Pale
- 26 Babylonian god of wisdom; also a hill in Moab
- 28 First born of Nahor
- 29 One in David's line 1 Chron 3:21
- 31 Young boy
- 32 An Assyrian king who visited King Hezekiah
- 33 Book of the New Testament
- 34 The valley where Achan was stoned to death by the Israelites
- 35 Guided
- 37 Son of Beriah 1 Chron 8:15
- 39 A citadel of Moab
- 40 Son of Arphaxad and grandson of Shem Luke 3:35
- 41 A game
- 43 Exclamation of contempt
- 44 None
- 46 Steward of Abram's house
- 49 Place near Bethel where Israel was smitten
- 50 Son of Jethro
- 52 A country where tea is grown
- 53 Blossom
- 54 Son of Ulla, of the house of Asher
- 55 A meal container in Elijah's time

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



No. 18

VERTICAL

- 1 One who returned to rebuild the temple Ezra 2:3
- 2 King of Judah
- 3 Royal Society
- 4 A freed man
- 5 With col added -- a fruitful valley near Hebron
- 6 Hair
- 7 Country now known as Asia Minor
- 8 Direction
- 9 Palm leaf
- 10 The builder of Nineveh and a mighty hunter
- 13 Inhabitants of Susa
- 16 Inclose
- 17 Minister
- 19 King Ahab's wife, A Zidonian who stirred up trouble
- 21 Samson's wife who betrayed her husband
- 23 Meditated
- 24 Wreck
- 25 Abram's brother--also his grandfather
- 27 Language confounded here
- 29 Collection of facts
- 30 Saul's uncle
- 33 Mother of Samuel
- 36 A prophet who interpreted the King's dreams
- 38 Animal, probably a gazelle, very common in Palestine
- 40 Sardina
- 42 Plural of 9 down
- 43 Measure of Ancient Greece
- 45 Pray
- 47 40 down is the largest in the Mediterranean Sea
- 48 River of Mesopotamia
- 49 Animal
- 51 One
- 53 Conjunction

R E P O R T S indicate Home League Local Officers Camps have been most successful. The one held at Seba Beach, Alta., conducted by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer, covered a period of three days and was crammed with interesting and inspiring items. Many officers and local officers contributed to make the event a memorable one, and also an effort that will bear fruit for the Kingdom of God.

The Home League Retreat which took place at Camp Sunrise in the British Columbia South Division (directed by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, Divisional Secretary) lasted six days and, to judge by the program planned must have been a wonderful week. Here again many officers contributed to the excellent program.

The North Toronto Home League (Secretary Mrs. Ball) enjoyed a

people in hospitals, in addition to the League of Mercy visitation carried out by many Home League local officers and members. Nearly twenty thousand homes have been visited, and nearly fourteen thousand articles of clothing given away, as well as over 500 pieces of bedding and nearly \$2,000 spent in relief. This is, of course in addition to the thousands of pounds of food and clothing sent overseas to Britain, Germany and continental countries, as well as the wide range of missionary projects undertaken and money and goods sent to our comrades on the mission field. In Newfoundland, in a period of twelve months, thirty-seven soldiers have been enrolled through Home League endeavors and ten in the Nova Scotia Division.

Mrs. Sr. Major A. Church, writing from Nairobi, Kenya Colony speaks of interesting events undertaken by

Home League Notes

By

THE TERRITORIAL HOME
LEAGUE SECRETARY
Brigadier A. Fairhurst

league gathering in a nearby park recently. There was a good attendance, the women taking their lunch and enjoying the outdoors, fellowship together and spiritual inspiration as well.

Brandon, Man. Home League has had a series of special events. Secretary Mrs. Bollman plans well ahead and the members appreciate the worthwhile and interesting meetings that have taken place. On one occasion a local florist gave a demonstration of flower arrangements. An effort was made to contact displaced persons in the district. As a result fifteen girls attended a special meeting and enjoyed themselves to the full, and felt they had found new friends in a strange land.

Major and Mrs. S. Jackson and the Ellice Avenue League worked hard to give the Norwood Home League a helping hand with a sale of work and musical program presided over by the Mayor of St. Boniface.

A kindly gesture was made by the Fort Rouge League to a bereaved mother who arrived too late from England to see her daughter who died in a Winnipeg hospital. However the League provided a "shower" of good things to take back to England. The Fort Rouge League has also adopted the English league to which the woman belongs.

A visit was paid to the Fort Frances and Kenora Leagues by Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, the Divisional Secretary, who speaks in high praise of the handicraft exhibition at Kenora, Ont. The League has specialized in leathercraft and exhibited some fine examples of hand-tooled hand bags and brief cases. Portage la Prairie, Man., has also shown surprising aptitude to the handicrafts taught, and are planning an exhibition.

Cards from Edmonton, Alta., indicate that Secretary Mrs. Mail continues to find interesting and unusual appeals for the weekly meetings. One card reads "Nice warm days, but very cool and nice in our Home League room. Summer plans; summer ideas, but above all things, a time of Christian fellowship." Even in the middle of July a further card notes, "Our Edmonton group has plenty of work lining up for each and every one."

Mrs. Captain R. Marks, Lippincott (Toronto), sends a copy of an interesting Home League calendar, planned for the past quarter, with many interesting events, helpful gatherings and profitable projects. A cradle roll party was included, special meetings, surprises, missionary gatherings and visitation. The Home League Week program was so well filled and strenuously followed that the members had to postpone the final supper to a future occasion.

It is interesting to note in a compilation of a year's figures leaguers have visited over forty thousand

the Major and herself. She mentions the efforts of a single woman officer in charge of Trade operations at Territorial Headquarters, Major Winnifred Britton (who also has charge of the young people's work at one of the Nairobi Corps). Mrs. Church says, "today we were at Quarry Road, where Major Britton has a fine company meeting. We went to her children's open-air meeting. Through these efforts she secured 59 new children. She is aiming for one hundred. While Major and I led the second open-air she went from door to door asking for the children -- and there are great crowds who never go anywhere. "Major Britton has been serving in Kenya for over twenty years but still retains a true missionary spirit." More of such tactics might interest some of the children and adults in this land.

Captain Hilda Wood also writes from Sao Paulo, Brazil and says, "There are marvellous opportunities here for service and I do pray I shall be faithful. I am in charge of the nursery and the clinic here at the Home (fifty girls and sixty-eight children). There is so much need of medical treatment."

An interesting letter also comes from Mrs. Sr. Capain Kirby of Southern Rhodesia. There has been an increase the family so there are now two little girls. The Kirbys have moved to a new site and are practically pioneering and hope in time to have a large institute similar to the Howard Settlement. Mrs. Kirby says, "At present I am treating anywhere between twenty and thirty outpatients at the back door each day. Some of them travel as far as twenty miles to reach us. Before the end of this year we expect to have two temporary clinic buildings erected." The great problem is to secure equipment, and Mrs. Kirby wonders if Canadian Home Leagues might not be able to provide an oil electric refrigerator. There are so many bad eye infections, and penicillin and other sera will not keep in the intense heat. I feel sure somehow that the refrigerator will be forthcoming.

Mrs. Kirby speaks in appreciation of the help given by the London I Home League, which continues to help in a most practical way.

WHEN YOUR LIFE RINGS TRUE

YOU may think the world ignores you as you pass along, Caring nothing for your stand against wrong; But no matter what your station or whatever you may do, Worldly friends are quick to know it when your life rings true.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly - organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

SONGSTERS ON THE MARCH

DURING the New Zealand Congress I experienced one of the greatest thrills of my life, writes Brigadier H. Goffin. It was the sight of 300 songsters marching three deep down Cuba Street to the Town Hall, headed by the South Wellington Band playing its very best. How those songsters marched! Not one out of step. No talking. Dignified, yet with a smile upon their faces, of conscious pride in their calling. It will not be readily forgotten.

The people cheered when they saw the significance of the occasion, and, looking at that entrancing sight on Sunday afternoon, I could see "ten thousand times ten thousand" marching through the pearly gates singing their psalms of victory.

Another impression was made by a group of officers from the Southern Division which was minus a band to lead the procession. In

THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND, one would hope, when such idyllic scenes as shown here—Castle Coomb, Wiltshire—are presented to view. What a blessing that certain poetic souls, with an eye to beauty, are able to preserve such spots, which are in danger of giving place to the ugly inroads of industrialization, if some folks could have their way.

time-honored fashion the Divisional Commander, marching backwards in the early-day style, led his officers in a marching song. The onlookers applauded the effort. Such were the moments and movements which made up the hours and days of the inspiring Congress.

PRAYED TWENTY-ONE DAYS

FOUR, six, eight or even ten hours a day John Hyde prayed for the souls of men with such earnestness that at the age of forty-seven he died as a direct result of this terrible burden of prayer. But,

because of his prayer, revivals came that swept a hundred thousand souls into the Kingdom of God.

Praying Hyde — for so he was called by his fellow missionaries — began this ministry of intercession in preparation for a great conference of missionaries and Indian pastors scheduled in 1904 at Sialkot, India. The church life in the Punjab was far below the Bible standard.

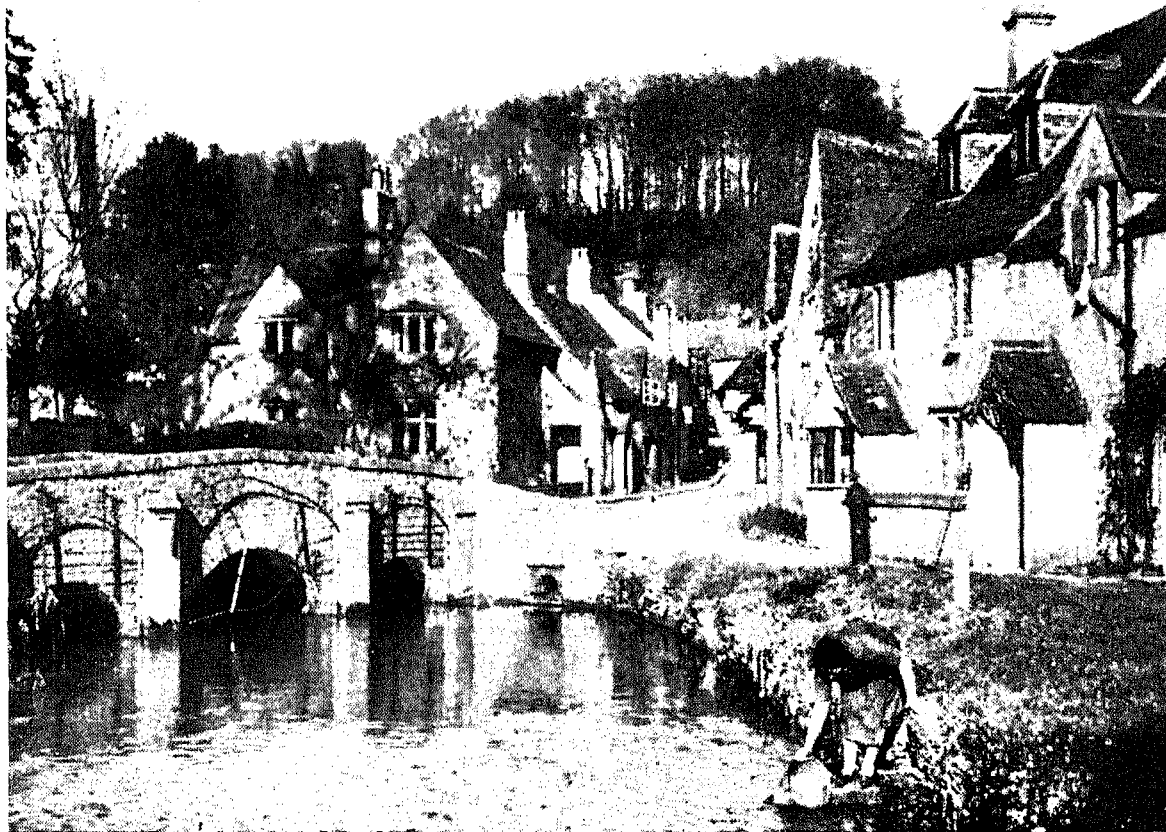
Few were being saved among the Christless millions. John Hyde and a friend decided that this would not be just "another conference," but that they would wait upon the Lord until torrents of blessings should fall.

Thirty days before the conference began, these two men set themselves apart for prayer. Day and night they prayed. After seven days a friend joined them, and for twenty-one days these three prayed day and night. When at last the conference began, the power of God was there. Thousands were prayed into the Kingdom as a result.

FARM FACTS

A new peanut-digger removes the nuts from the ground, saws them loose from their stems, shakes dirt and stones out of them and bales the vines for high-grade hay.

The speed of farm haulage has been increased from seven to 40 miles an hour through the use of anti-friction bearings.



LESSONS FROM TREES

The "Ordeal By Fire" Works Miracles

WHY the sycamore tree grows beside the parting of the highways I am uncertain. Perhaps the highways centred there because of the tree, so generous with its figs and shade, and so easily climbed should wayfarers desire to recline on its enormous boughs.

Maybe the villagers planted it there as a watch-tower for them-

perience, many country people have been helped materially.

An explorer of the Arctic world tells that some English sailors, by accident, set fire to the scanty grasses and shivering vegetation of a lonely spot. Years afterwards they were again at the same place. Their surprise was great to see an army of young birch trees, with their silver stems and twinkling leaves. The

Kitchen Helps

PICKLED WATERMELON RIND

PEEL the hard skin off the pale green part of the watermelon rind and trim off all the pink flesh. Cut in 1½ in. squares and weigh out 6½ lbs. (or measure 6½ qts.). This amount will yield approximately 8 pts. of pickled rind. Cover with cold water, add 1 teaspoon soda and let stand overnight. Next morning drain and cover with cold water in which 2 tablespoons of powdered alum have been dissolved. Boil 10 minutes.

Drain, cover with cold water and add 1 tablespoon of ground ginger. Boil 15 minutes. Measure this ginger water as you drain it off the rind and then discard it. For each quart of water measured use an equal amount of good cider vinegar.

To each quart of vinegar add: 3 lbs. sugar, ¼ cup whole cloves, ¼ cup of cassia buds.

Heat to dissolve sugar. Add watermelon rind and cook until clear. Fill hot sterilized jars with pickle and strain syrup (to remove spices) over to fill the jars. Seal.

SAUSAGE—EGG SCRAMBLE

12 small sausages, 1 package (4 oz.) plain cream cheese, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup rich milk, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, ⅛ teaspoon mace, 6 eggs, lightly beaten, 6 rounds buttered toast, 1 tablespoon parsley, finely chopped.

Prick the sausages; cook, covered, in a small amount of boiling water; uncover and brown in the hot pan. Place on a hot platter. In the meantime, melt the cheese in the top of a double boiler; add the butter, milk, seasonings and mace. When the mixture is hot, add the beaten eggs. Stir and cook until the scramble is thick. Pour on the rounds of toast; surround with the sausages and garnish with the parsley.

SPECIAL FRENCH TOAST

Temperature: 375 deg. F. 6 slices bread, 1½ in. thick, 4 eggs, separated, 1 cup white sugar, ¾ teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups rich milk, ½ cup bittersweet orange marmalade. Time: 40 minutes.

into consideration. We think of one New England family where the first-born girl for six generations has been named Harriot.

Whichever parent may have the best idea for naming baby — it is most important that they agree, and never allow it to become a cause of dissension later on.

A PAGE FOR HOMEMAKERS

selves, for from its branches they could see the passing caravans without being seen. One thing I know; poor people depend on its figs for food, and where it grows it is needed.

The sycamore has remarkable roots. These go very deep, and not only grow to enormous proportions but spread as widely as the branches. A tree above and a tree below, with a thick trunk between—that is the sycamore.

Cyclones cannot uproot such a tree; its branches might suffer hurt, but not its roots. Do you wonder why Christ chose the sycamore tree to illustrate the power of faith?

The roots of the olive tree may have a special interest for you. Planted in sandy soil, below which lies a substratum of chalky marl abounding in flint, the olive searches for the flint and insinuates its roots into the crevices, and from there it draws its rich oil—emblem of the Holy Spirit.

Early last summer, when the thickly-wooded range was blazing with fire, stretches of wild Cape gooseberry plants were burnt as the fire passed their way. Country people had often gathered the wild berries, thankful to have them, even though they were small. Because of the fire there was an abundant crop of large, juicy berries, the best ever harvested.

The Cape gooseberry is only an insignificant creeper, doing its best among more useful trees and shrubs, yet, because of its fire ex-

perience, many country people have been helped materially.

perience, many country people have been helped materially.

G. I., in *The Musician*, Melbourne

NAMING THE BABY

IT'S best if both parents can decide upon what to call the baby—boy or girl — in advance of the baby's arrival. This makes it easier to register the baby's birth and legal name promptly and accurately. With mother going home from the hospital in a week or less, birth certificates must be attended to even sooner than they used to be.

Parents should try to choose a name which their child will be glad to own all through life. Some people make the mistake of choosing a name that's "cute" for a child, but silly for a grown-up. An ill-chosen name can be a burden to a child. It's so often used by his playmates to taunt or tease him.

Another point to consider is how the first name sounds with the last. This is especially important if the baby is a boy. Even the best-laid name plan can go astray when a girl marries and changes her last name.

Of course there are family customs which may have to be taken

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be 1st Lieutenant: 2nd Lieutenant Jessie Hanson.
To be 2nd Lieutenant: Pro Lieutenant Gloria McKenzie.

APPOINTMENT—

Major Ilma Fudge: Grace Hospital, Calgary.

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

Selkirk Camp, Mon. Aug. 22.
Regina, Sask: Sun-Mon Sept 4-5
Vancouver, B.C.: Wed-Fri Sept 7-9
Edmonton, Alta: Sun-Mon Sept 11-12
Toronto Temple: Thurs Sept 15, Welcome to Cadets of the Standard Bearer Session
Toronto Temple: Sun Sept 18, 11 a.m. 3 p.m. 7 p.m. welcome to Cadets

Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: Wasaga Beach, Sunday Aug. 21.

Major James Martin, Spiritual Special—(New Brunswick Division)
Saint John Citadel: Aug 18-28
West Saint John: Sept 1-11

TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGES ARRANGED
TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Passports Secured

Passengers Met at Railway Depots
and Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration,
Colonization and Transportation
Department, 471 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ont. Phone PR 3064, Or
909 Dominion Bank Bldg., 207
Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.

Sussex: Sept 14-25

St. Stephen: Sept 29-Oct 10

Sr. Major W. Cornick, Spiritual Special—(Newfoundland Division)

Newport: Wed-Sun Aug 24-28

Port Nelson: Mon-Thurs Aug 29-Sept. 1

Greenspond: Sun-Tues Sept 4-14

Wesleyville: Sept 16-25

Dotting Cove: Sept 20-Oct 9

CAMP FOR THE BLIND

MRS. Lieut.-Colonel A. Thomas, Divisional Home League Secretary for the Iowa Division, with much blessing and success, has carried on the work among the blind in Iowa. Last year ninety persons—children included—attended the summer encampment period for the blind.

"Each year," writes Mrs. G. M. Irwin, President of the Good Neighbor Home League, "the time flies more swiftly and happily. I am sure the camp means more to us than to any other group. We were all educated in the same school for the blind at Vinton and we are one big happy family."

ARMY YOUTH ENTHUSIASTS

THE International Youth Secretary, Colonel Edgar H. Grinstead, has conducted three tours this year. Germany, Denmark and Sweden were visited.

In Germany many seekers, mostly adolescents, were recorded, and there are encouraging signs and tremendous possibilities with youth work; in Copenhagen, Denmark, one of the "Youth Calling Youth" raids and rallies (these are held monthly) was attended, when one hundred fifty young Salvationists marched the lighted streets of the city at nine o'clock on a Saturday evening. Handbills were given out and from four to five hundred people thronged the temple. In Sweden, commando campaigns and tactics are being intensified, and an ambitious and progressive youth program is in operation. Outstanding advances are being made.

IN THE LAURENTIANS

Montreal-Ottawa Campers Enjoy Period In Mountain Country

THE summer season opened at Lac L'Achigan, Montreal-Ottawa Division with thirty-five boys enrolled for Scout Camp, lasting a period of ten days under the direction of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major F. Moulton. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker opened the period officially and welcomed the boys. A comprehensive program was launched and carried through with the help of leaders and patrol-leaders. When Sunday came the Divisional Commander led Divine Service and many of the parents of the boys visited the Camp. A substantial number of badges were obtained by the boys as a result of their Camp training.

Some eighty students and instructors assembled for the 5th Annual Music Camp. Thirteen corps of the Division were represented, including for the first time a small group of vocalists. Lieut.-Colonel Junker, who directed the camp, conducted the welcome meeting, outlining the program for the week and introducing the instructors, Major F. Moulton as Camp Musical Director, and Mrs. Moulton as Camp Secretary. Envoy W. Eadie gave assistance as Counsellor for the boys, as did Captain D. Fisher for the girls. Nightly vesper programs were much enjoyed, various vocal groups, instrumental, and bands taking part. Montreal Citadel and

Ottawa Citadel Bands donated awards for a vocal and original melody contest. Among a representative group of vocalists singing Army songs of appeal, Songster A. Guerin, Park Extension, won the award. Gordon Purdy, Verdun, won the award for the best original melody. A devotional meeting was conducted by the Divisional Commander on Sunday morning in the Assembly Hall, when many young people offered themselves to the Lord for more effective service.

Directly in front of the lake and shaded by tall trees, the entire student body united in the final musical gathering on Sunday afternoon. The Divisional Commander presided, and representative groups under the guidance of the instructors played items revealing decided development after the week's training. A vocal group, under the direction of Captain Fisher, sang, and a highlight of the afternoon was the playing of a hymn-tune by the Beginners' Band, led by Envoy Eadie. At the conclusion the Divisional Commander presented the award-certificates.

A host of visitors were present on Sunday from Montreal, Ottawa, Smith's Falls and Cornwall.

Later in the month Guides from Montreal and Ottawa spent a period in camp, under the direction of Mrs. Major Moulton and assisting leaders.

A BLOOD AND FIRE FORTRESS

(Continued from page 8)

one of the greatest and most solemn incidents of my life, which occurred in May 1914, right in your own city of Toronto, and the date no doubt has already informed you as to the sad event.

Yes, I was one of the crowd that stood outside of the Temple, Albert Street, waiting for each bulletin to be posted. Each one caused a panic somewhere in the crowd, a relative or a friend's body had been recovered. Mrs. Commissioner Rees had been found, her daughter, Ruth, had been recovered—and so it went, some of the bulletins were more cheerful, so-and-so had been saved, Ensign Ernest Pugmire had been saved, and so it went on through the dreary day until the list of the lost was appalling.

I attended the sad ceremonies in the Massey Music Hall when Lieut.-Colonel John Rawling bore condolences from the General, and from the many ruling heads of different countries. I also attended the last sad rites in the Arena, and my heart was indeed heavy as I looked upon so many faces still in death, which but a few days ago had been so

happy at the thought of attending the International Congress in London. The Canadian Territorial Staff Band, the Band Male Chorus, which had been one of the joys of my life, had all gone in the twinkling of an eye.

I marched with thousands of others to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and saw the remains of those children of God deposited in the earth, but their souls had gone marching on into the new Jerusalem, leaving behind a solemn warning to us to "be ye also ready for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh."

A quarter of a century later, when passing through Toronto, I made it my business to visit the cemetery and pay my respects to the memory of those departed comrades.

Two years ago in San Francisco I met Commissioner Ernest Pugmire, the Army's leader for the entire United States. The Lord saved him twice, once to be an Ensign, and once again to become a Commissioner.

W. J. Webb, San Francisco, Cal.

THE SOUL'S VICTORY

Recorded In The Scriptures

THEN shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory. O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin, and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.—1 Corinthians 15:54-57.

And many of them that sleep in the dust of the earth shall awake, some to everlasting life, and some to shame and everlasting contempt. And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever.—Daniel 12:2, 3.

In My Father's house are many mansions (abiding places); if it were not so, I would have told you; for I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also.—John 14:1-3.

STAYING PUT

IN the early days of the Army a village vicar, when asked if he would permit the erection of a Gospel Tent in his meadow, inquired just how long The Salvation Army would remain in the village.

"Sir," replied the Salvationist, "we are here till the Judgment Day!"

Great words those, with surely more than a hint of prophecy in them. The Salvation Army is in the cities, towns and villages to stay, and the same zealous spirit that caused their forbears to do exploits inspires the weather-tanned sons and daughters of the soil today.

Their bands still play on village greens, their lassies cycle miles to carry *The War Cry* to home and public-house. By song and testimony, in open-air bombardment or personal contact they give out the Message to the people. They meet together in humble places, often walking or cycling miles in order to sing, serve and worship in the time-honored traditions of The Army.



We were sorry to learn that Colonel T. Scott returned home seriously ill, followed journeyings in the East and Canada. He has since been promoted to Glory. Prayers are requested for Mrs. Colonel H. French, Mrs. Adjutant B. Rogers, and the other members of the family.

The Trade Secretary, Major G. Robson, has been bereaved of her brother, Mr. Geo. A. Robson, who passed away suddenly at his farm near Grimsby Beach, Ont.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer has been awarded a Long Service Star denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as an officer.

Captain and Mrs. John Carter, of Mount Dennis, Ont., are rejoicing over the arrival of a son.

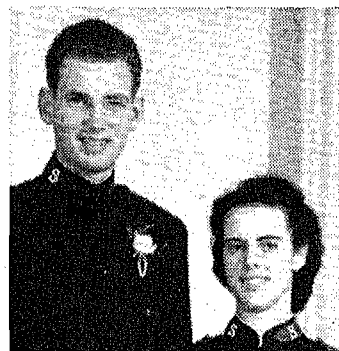
Captain Illene Kerry, Wallaceburg, has been bereaved of her mother, Mrs. Begg, who recently passed away at Wallaceburg. The funeral service was held at London Citadel.

Mr. George Black, Superintendent of Dr. Barnardo's Homes for Boys in Canada, a warm Army friend and occasional contributor to *The War Cry*, is ill in the Western Hospital, Toronto, and wishes to be remembered by his Salvationist friends in their prayers.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

Guelph Citadel was recently the scene of an impressive ceremony, when 2nd Lieutenant Dorothy Clarke and 2nd Lieutenant Russell Lewis were united in marriage by the bride's father, Major E. Clarke, of Guelph Eventide Home.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, conducted the ceremony which was preceded



Recently united for service at Guelph, Ont., were 2nd Lieutenant Russell Lewis and Lieutenant Dorothy Clarke. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton and Major E. Clarke officiated at the ceremony. The couple are stationed at Thorold, Ont.

by the playing of "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace" by the band led by Bandmaster S. Crossland. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Brigadier J. Barclay, and 2nd Lieutenant M. Webster sang "The Lord's Prayer." Captain M. Chamberlain assisted at the piano.

The bride was attended by Captain R. Dray and 2nd Lieutenant B. Houlbrook, and the groom was supported by 2nd Lieutenant W. Davies; 2nd Lieutenant C. Ivany and Lieutenant A. Milley assisted.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Eventide Home, where several speakers extended their good wishes. Lieut.-Colonel Acton piloted the proceedings, while 2nd Lieutenant Davies read messages from relatives and friends. Both 2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. Lewis spoke of the joy of God's service, and expressed their determination to serve Him and extend his Kingdom.

THE BYSTANDER'S QUESTION

To An Open-Air Worker

ONE evening while I was playing my instrument in a Salvation Army open-air meeting, a man approached our little group and stood listening until we finished a hymn. He asked us to play something for him and, presently, began to talk to us. During the conversation he said something like this: "You know, I saw you people standing here playing and I came over to listen. I give you a lot of credit for it, but tell me (I don't mean anything wrong by this, understand), what do you get out of it?"

Later on I began to wonder what made him ask a question like that. It seemed to me that some people, through bitter contact with the hard, grim realities of life, have developed a cynical attitude of mind that could be expressed like this: nobody does anything free, and nobody gets anything free. Whenever you see people apparently doing something for nothing, giving something free, or whenever such things are talked about, they ask questions such as "What's in it for me?" "What's the catch?" "Why do I have to do it?"

"What's in it for me?" you ask. I'll tell you.

"God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Roman 5:8). In spite of the enormity and vileness of my sins, God, out of the abundance of His love for me, sent His beloved Son, Jesus Christ, to die for me. When I think of this wonderful, almost unbelievable thing, I know that any little thing, whether it is playing in the open-air meetings, patiently bearing the hardships in my life, or just doing my best from day to day, is my humble way of saying "Thank You, Father." That's what I "get out of it." What more is necessary?

The War Cry, New York.

An Accordion Band

A RECENT issue of The Musician, London, shows a photograph of a unique Salvationist group—a piano accordion band. There are twenty young people, mostly girls, sixteen with accordions, two with E flat basses (brass) a bass drum and a

FATHER OF SALVATION ARMY MUSIC

By Lieut.-Colonel A. R. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issues)
A GREAT ANIMAL-LOVER

SLATER gives an intimate picture of the charm of his married life in the following story concerning his best-loved and most popular song, "Nothing but Thy Blood can save me."

"My own soul was moved while at work on the song. On reaching home one evening, I asked my wife to come to the piano that I might sing and play over to her my new composition, as was my custom, for I liked to have the benefit of her judgment. The song made a deep impression immediately, and soon she joined in the chorus. I noticed, too, that my elder daughter, then a child of three years of age, was also singing, and with much feeling, her eyes uplifted in a devotional mood. Naturally, I felt much encouraged that the new song had been so quickly taken up in my own home and had awakened deep emotion."

The Soul-Winner

An interesting glimpse of his efforts to influence for Christ a former colleague is shown in a diary entry of January 30, 1891, which reads:

"Took family to Wheeler's (James Mazzini Wheeler, sub-editor, of the Free Thinker, with whom he had continued to remain on the friendliest of terms after his conversion.) Wife sang several of my early songs. Wheeler had been to Bradlaugh's house to see if he could be of service. Bradlaugh died at 6.30 this morning — W. gave me the impression that in his judgment B. had been much of a despot and self-seeker."

This chapter in Slater's family life closes with the startling information that he was so great a lover of animals that he actually kept a volume in which he recorded the names of all the cats, kittens and birds that had been members of his

household, together with the dates and particulars of their death!

The Music Editorial Department of The Salvation Army was established on October 22, 1893, at Clapton, beneath the roof of what was then known as the "Training Home," and was under the personal supervision of Commandant Herbert Booth.

The "Musical Department," as it was then described, was housed in a moderately-sized room, in the middle of which stood a long table. Directly under one of the windows was a large harmonium, with a somewhat rough and worn exterior; this formerly belonged to the orchestra at the Grecian Theatre. Upon this instrument were played for the first time many of the compositions which are in constant use in the Army today.

A Notable Trio

The three occupants of the Department — Bandmasters Fry, Hill and Slater — were recognized as officers, and they worked together for about three years. Not a moment of this time was "darkened by a cloud of difference or misunderstanding of any form whatever," says Slater, despite the fact that "things are bad at the Training Home. Fry, Hill and myself have to take less than our salary — twenty shillings — on pay-days." He used to laugh merrily in later life at the remembrance of taking his salary on the Friday and having it borrowed from him on the Saturday because of the shortage of funds at the Training Home!

At one time the three members of the Music Editorial Department of those days would be dealing with a heap of letters brought in from all parts of the world, and containing orders for music, which the trio had to get ready for dispatch. At another time Hill would be busy in preparing, with special pens, ink and paper, the lithographic sheets for the next issue of the Brass Band Journal, whilst Slater would be

A "RECORD RECORDING"

Taken Unawares Outdoors

HAS an open-air meeting ever been recorded before? We do not mean by a corps correspondent, but by a tape-recorder? This actually happened in a suburb of Cape Town recently, the household-er who preserved the words and music of the unaware Salvationists explaining afterwards, "The Army doesn't often come up this way, and I wanted to have a permanent record of your meeting!" Let us hope all those who took part were "right on the beam." Too often there is danger of getting out to speak without preparation; too often the bandsmen become a little careless in playing, thinking no one will detect the mistake. If they knew someone was recording their performance it might make a difference.

occupied in working on the words or music or both, of a new song.

Now and then Slater would test on the "Grecian" instrument the effects of various harmonic suggestions; and at another time he would be found harmonizing and licking into shape the songs that were to appear in the next monthly of The Musical Salvationist, first published in July 1886, and from which the Songster Brigades, as The Salvation Army calls its choirs — "choirs" was anathema to William Booth — cull their songs.

Or perhaps Bandmaster Slater would be discovered perusing a proof just laid before him by Fry, who had brought it up from the room in the basement where were a small handpress and several cases of word and music type. Fry was almost wholly employed in setting up in type the words and music — both in staff and tonic sol-fa notation — of The Army's latest songs.

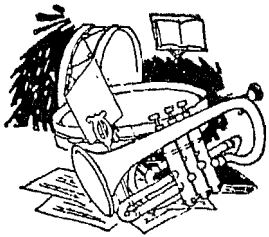
The Power Of Music

"We find," says the enthusiastic Slater in 1886 in the first article he wrote for The Salvation Army, "that by the blessing of God the Army's music is doing work which public speaking cannot do, in directions where the influences at work in public meetings do not penetrate. . . . And means are now so well organized that a new song can be sent forth from the Musical Department in such a form as to reach, in a few weeks, thousands not only in Great Britain, but in many other lands."

The rise and progress of brass bands in the Army Slater rightly says was "not only a remarkable page in the history of the movement itself, but also a remarkable page in the history of our national music. It is impossible," he continues, "to find anything like it; in fact in the whole history of music for, out of what were termed the lower orders, there arose thousands of bandsmen who, previous to their conversion and their new life in the Army's ranks, had no musical knowledge or skill whatever, and who made their musical advance despite the additional difficulties of a scanty education."

These newly formed brass bands — 400 were formed within six years in the United Kingdom alone — needed music, so a book of eighty-eight tunes was provided in November, 1884. Could some of these first tune books be seen by the smartly attired well-educated young bandsmen and bandswomen of today, they would have reasonable cause for merriment, for by the side of the tune "we are out on the ocean" for instance, they might find a roughly-drawn ship; a pen-and-ink sketch of a flag indicated the music for "Lift Up the Banner;" other symbols and marks were employed as aids by the bandsmen of those far-off days, some of whom were drawn from the public houses to become "musicians with a message."

(To be continued)



"This is my Story, This is my Song"

SERIES of RADIO BROADCASTS

Transcriptions have been prepared and made available by the Public Relations Department, and the following is a list of stations on which the broadcasts are carried. Consult local timetables for information not given below:

Stn.	Location	Kilos	Day	Time	Stn.	Location	Kilos	Day	Time
CHMS	HALIFAX	960	Sunday	3.00 p.m.	CBY	CORNERBROOK	790		
CJFX	ANTIGONISH	580			CBT	GRAND FALLS	1350		
CKCL	TRURO	1400	Sunday	10.00 p.m.	CKDO	OSHAWA	1240	Monday	8.30 p.m.
CFCK	MONTREAL	600	Sunday	9.30 a.m.	CHX	PETERBOROUGH	1430	Sunday	10.00 p.m.
CKCK	REGINA	620	Sunday	2.00 p.m.	CJLS	YARMOUTH	1340	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CKRM	REGINA	980	Sunday	3.30 p.m.	CJDC	DAWSON CREEK	1350	Friday	8.30 p.m.
CFBR	SAINT JOHN	930	Sunday	3.30 p.m.	CKEN	KENTVILLE	1490	Sunday	12.30 p.m.
CFPR	PRINCE RUPERT	1240	Sunday	6.30 p.m.	CFAS	WINDSOR	1450	Sunday	12.30 p.m.
CJBQ	SHELLEVILLE	1230	Sunday	4.30 p.m.	CJCA	EDMONTON	930	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CHML	HAMILTON	900	Sunday	3.00 p.m.	CFGP	GRANDE PRAIRIE	1050	Sunday	4.30 p.m.
CJGX	YORKTON	940	Sunday	3.00 p.m.	CJIB	VERNON	940		
CKSF	CORNWALL	1230	Sunday	4.30 p.m.	CKNW	NEW WESTMINSTER	1230		
CFOR	ORILLIA	1450	Sunday	4.30 p.m.	CJAT	TRAIL	610	Sunday	5.30 p.m.
CJNT	QUEBEC CITY		Sunday	8.00 p.m.	CJOR	VANCOUVER	800	Sunday	
CJNB	North BATTLEFORD	1240	Sunday	12.00 noon	CJVI	VICTORIA	900	Sunday	5.30 p.m.
CKCW	MONCTON	1220	Sunday		CHUB	NANAIMO			
CKMR	NEWCASTLE		Sunday	5.00 p.m.	CFJCN	KAMLOOPS	910	Saturday	5.00 p.m.
CFCN	CALGARY	1060	Sunday	5.00 p.m.	CBA	SACKVILLE	1070	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CFPL	LONDON, Ont.	980	Sunday	2.00 p.m.	CBG	GANDER	1350		
CFQC	SASKATOON	600	Sunday	9.30 p.m.	CFJM	BROCKVILLE	1450	Sunday	2.30 p.m.
CHLO	ST. THOMAS	680	Thursday	8.00 p.m.	CHOK	SARNIA	1070		
CJIC	SAULT STE. MARIE	1490	Sunday	8.30 a.m.	CKNX	WINGHAM	920	Sunday	4.30 p.m.
CKEY	TORONTO	580	Sunday	7.00 p.m.	CFGY	CHARLOTTETOWN	630	Saturday	1.00 p.m.
CKBI	PRINCE ALBERT	900			CHAT	MEDICINE HAT	1270	Sunday	2.00 p.m.
CKPG	PRINCE GEORGE	550	Sunday	5.30 p.m.	CFAR	FLIN FLON	590	Monday	7.00 p.m.
CKPC	BRANTFORD	1380	Sunday	9.30 p.m.	CJOC	LETHBRIDGE	1120	Sunday	10.30 p.m.
CKX	BRANDON	1150	Sunday	9.30 a.m.	CHAB	MOOSE JAW	800	Saturday	2.30 p.m.
CJRL	KENORA	1220	Sunday	1.30 p.m.	CJAV	PORT ALBERNI			
CKFI	FORT FRANCES	1340	Sunday	2.30 p.m.	CHWK	CHILLIWACK		Sunday	9.00 p.m.
CKOY	OTTAWA	1310	Sunday	8.00 a.m.	CJOB	WINNIPEG	1340	Sunday	8.30 a.m.
CBN	ST. JOHN'S Nfld.	640			CKBW	BRIDGEWATER	1000	Sunday	2.00 p.m.

If you are pleased, tell your local station. If you are not, tell the Public Relations Dept., 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5

Called To Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross to:
the Crown and Enter Into the
Joy of the Lord



CORPS TREASURER A. WARD Toronto 1

Corps Treasurer Albert Ward was recently promoted to Glory from his home in Toronto. When visited during his illness he said, "I'm still trusting." And the night before his promotion, he said, "Jesus never fails."

The promoted comrade was born in England, and was the son of Christian parents who had labored with the Army Founder, William



Corps Treasurer
A. Ward

Booth, in London. He was converted when nineteen years of age, and came to Canada in 1913. Soon after his arrival in Toronto he was visited by the late Brother C. Watson, a man of beautiful Christian character and became a soldier of Toronto 1. He has held the positions of Bandmaster, Songster Leader, Corps Secretary and Corps Treasurer. Brother Ward has done many kindly deeds, among which was the receiving into his home and bringing up of three children after the death of their parents. He had worked for one firm all the time he had been employed in Canada.

The funeral service was largely attended, and was conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best. Sr. Major J. Reeder and Brother Ginger spoke words of tribute. The Colonel read messages from Commissioner and Mrs. C. Baugh, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green.

The memorial service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr. Major and Mrs. A. Fleischer, and was well attended. Several comrades who used to attend this corps in days gone by were present. Corps Sergeant-Major H. Earl and Home League Treasurer Mrs. Covey spoke words of tribute.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANDERSEN, Mrs. Niels Rasmus (nee Mathilde Hyonli): Born in Switzerland in 1903. Husband died in 1935 in Salmu. E.C. Anders Andersen enquiring. W3933

CHRISTIANSEN, Aage Emanuel: born in Denmark in 1901. Came to Canada in 1921 and was in Port Arthur. Is tall; has fair hair and blue eyes. Mother anxious. M8211

CLARKSON, John Henry: Was in Point St. Charles. Sister anxious. M8271

GILBERT, Mrs. Emily Rachel: born in Ireland; is 32 years old; medium height; dark hair, blue eyes. Six year old child's name is Maureen Diana. Was in Inna and Wainwright, Alberta. W4042

GRIFFIN, Mrs. Rose (nee Rose Peers): Was in Aymer. Uncle enquiring. W4009

KIRKE, Mrs. T. (nee Lucy Grey): Born in England over 50 years ago. Brother and cousin ask. W4005

LUDEKIEWICH, Florian: Native of Poland; about 60 years of age; came to Canada in 1914. Was in Vancouver. Daughter enquires. M8252

MCPHEE, William George: 34 years old; medium height and weight; dark hair

(Continued in column 4)

SISTER MRS. W. HODGSON DIGBY, N.S.

Sister Hodgson was recently called to her Reward, after spending practically all of her life for the Master. During later years, through illness, Sister Hodgson was denied the privilege of fighting in the front lines of battle, but her interest was there, and her spirit was brave and cheerful to the end.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain P. Howland and 2nd Lieutenant E. Head. A favorite song of the departed comrade, "Face to Face," was sung by Captain Howland and Mrs. G. Fredericks, and at the graveside "My Beautiful Home" was also sung.

At the memorial service, words of tribute were spoken by the Captain. As the strains of the corps band playing "Shall we gather at the river," sounded forth, the thoughts of those present were of one who had fought a good fight and gained an entrance into Heaven. The singing of "The lights of home," brought desire and determination to many to do God's will more faithfully.

SISTER MRS. M. CROCKER Creston, Nfld.

Creston Corps has recently lost its oldest soldier, Sister Mrs. Margaret Crocker. Converted at the age of sixteen, she was a soldier for over thirty-five years, and passed away, after a brief illness, in her 80th year.

During the years she was an active worker in the corps, and always gave a glowing testimony to the saving grace of God. When visited by the Corps Officers she gave assurance that all was well. The funeral service was conducted by Sr. Major A. Boucher.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Carmanville. Recently the comrades of Carmanville said farewell to Major E. Abbott, after her year's command of the corps—a year of success and blessing. Many expressed their regret, in the morning and evening meetings, at her departure, as her stay saw improvement in every branch of the work.

Two new drums were dedicated, the snare drum being presented by the young people's corps. Eight senior soldiers were enrolled and seven juniors. Fifty-six seekers knelt at the Cross for salvation, and over forty for sanctification.

Many tributes were paid to the Major in the farewell meeting for her untiring efforts. The Young People's Sergeant-Major in the company meeting thanked her for her interest in the salvation of the young, and for the majority of the young people under her care who were converted and became soldiers.

The corps' twenty-fifth anniversary was the greatest success for many years.

All wish the Major God's blessing and success at her new appointment, and trust her future will be crowned with success for the extension of His Kingdom.

Bell Island—Major and Mrs. A. Rideout. Sunday was a banner day for the comrades of Bell Island Corps. It was a day set apart for the re-opening of the spacious rebuilt citadel.

Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Brown, Executive Officer for Educational affairs, began the series of meetings with an open-air meeting on Saturday night. Sunday's gatherings were largely attended. The Sunday morning open-air meeting was held at the home of the oldest soldier, retired Sergeant-Major M. Blackmore. At 10.30 a service of thanksgiving was held outside the citadel, after which the Corps Officer, Major Rideout, pronounced the building again open. Major and Mrs. Brown then entered the building, followed by the corps band, which had done so much to help in the fight for God and right.

A stirring praise meeting was held in the afternoon. The address was given by Major Brown, and a mes-

TOTTENHAM CITADEL BAND

Comes to the fore again with two outstandingly
successful records!

Colonel Bramwell Coles' soul-moving meditation the "Man of Sorrows" musically portrayed in a masterful style—you will be thrilled and also blessed as you listen to this, the latest record published. In three parts: On the other side of the third part is the march "Undaunted"—another of Colonel Coles' compositions—his name is sufficient to recommend it!

Price 75 cents express C.O.D.

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1

Through The Bible

(Continued from page 2)

spiring nations, whose ambassadors were then in Jerusalem with Zedekiah. Nebuchadnezzar was God's instrument, the yoke, to chastise God's people. What a contrast to Matthew 11:28-30.

The following chapter shows Hananiah with a contrary prophecy which puzzles even Jeremiah. Was this a later word from God that he had received? Jeremiah went his way and for ten days waited upon God, during which time God revealed to him the folly of Hananiah's prophecy.

The twenty-ninth chapter reveals Jeremiah stating again the seventy years' captivity and exile before the people. Hananiah might break a wooden yoke, but God has an iron yoke which none can break.

The stormy dawn of a new day is seen in chapter 30. The promise of return from exile seems more definite. Babylon is far, but not too far for God's saving arm to reach.

All Israel is to be included in the promise of mercy. "I have loved thee with an everlasting love; therefore with loving-kindness have I drawn thee." Chapter 31 is rich with tender promise of forgiveness. **THE ROD IS HELD BY THE HAND THAT HEALS.**

August 25—Jeremiah 32-34

The sign of the purchased field in chapter 32 was to become an allegory of hope. The deed to the land purchased by Jeremiah was placed by Baruch securely in an earthen jar to preserve it for many days. "Thus saith the Lord, houses and fields and vineyards shall yet again be brought into this land." **"THERE IS NOTHING TOO HARD FOR THEE"** v. 17.

Meanwhile the cruel siege continued. God reveals Himself to Jeremiah through the mystery of suffering. Chapter 33 reveals the invisible Ruler yet on His throne: The Branch of Righteousness from David's throne shall not wither.

Chapter 34 records a disgraceful incident of the siege. As a bit of panic piety the people had freed their own Hebrew slaves at the beginning of the siege; but when the Chaldeans temporarily withdrew, they caused their slaves to return. Such religious hypocrisy causes us to shudder.

August 26—Jeremiah 35-37

The obedience of the Rechabites in chapter 35 shows that there was in Judah a minority faithful to Jehovah, and therefore a partial sympathy at least with the prophet and his Puritanic zeal.

Alone, yet not alone; burnt yet not consumed! Shut up, the prophet cannot go to the temple, so he dictates his message to Baruch, who on a national fast-day reads it in the temple to all the people. The king in his wrath burned the roll, but it proved an expensive jest for Jekoiakim. To read the Bible, then live in disregard of its teaching is to act likewise. Someone has said, "When murdered Truth returns, she comes to kill," chapter 36. **THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY OUT, THE WAY OF REPENTANCE.**

Jeremiah in chapter 37 becomes a prisoner of God. Unjustly thrust into a dungeon, the prophet meets God's providence in an unexpected way. He who had asked, "Can the Ethiopian change his skin?" is to find out that an Ethiopian may possess a brave and beautiful soul. Ebed-melech imperilled his own life to save the prophet's life. Humanely Ebed-melech found some old rags from the royal lumber room and threw them down to Jeremiah to place under his armpits to save the cord from cutting into his flesh when he was being pulled up. Worn out with hunger and mental anguish, Jeremiah was thus snatched from the jaws of death.

sage in song was given by the Bell Island Singing Company.

At night an open-air was held, which was largely attended, and the indoor meeting was of blessing.

Visitors throughout the day to the corps included Major and Mrs. R. Decker, former Corps Officers of Bell Island, and Lieutenant O. Fudge.

Triton—Major K. Gill. The wedding of Captain Edward Necho and 2nd Lieutenant Ena Fudge recently took place at Triton. The ceremony was conducted by the Corps Officer. Some two hundred guests were present at the reception, during which the bride and groom solemnly pledged themselves to be faithful to God and the Army.

Captain and Mrs. Necho will be stationed at St. Anthony, and many years of happiness together are wished for them.

(Continued from column 1)

and eyes. Was in Whitby until 1936. Sister enquiring. M82-

PRYHOROCKI, Nick: Was in Me-

cine Hat. Relative enquires. M82-

REID, Mary Emma. Native of Whit-

bourne, Nfld. Is about 40 years of age. Living in Timmins but married name is

known. Sister anxious. W4-

ROWE, William McDugald: Born in

St. John's, Nfld.; is 73 years old. Was in

Rossland, B.C. Sister asks. M82-

SANFORD, Robert Harvey: age 45

Was in Vancouver. Mother asking. M82-

SOMERS, Olive: thought to be in

ronto. Mother in England very

IMPRESSIVE DEDICATION SERVICE

Fifth Generation Salvationist Dedicated

AT Montreal Citadel Corps recently, Colonel R. Hargrave conducted the dedication of his infant great-granddaughter.

The morning meeting during the special week-end which marked the 60th wedding anniversary of Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave, who together have served as Army officers for 132 years. Present for the dedication of Ethel Lucille Goodier were the infant's parents, grandparents, and her great-grandparents.

Mrs. Hargrave's daughter is Mrs. W. Goodier, wife of Sergeant-Major Goodier of the Citadel Corps. Two sons are serving as officers; Captain W. Goodier, Louisville, Ky., and Lieutenant K. Goodier, Orangeburg, S.C. The child dedicated, Ethel Lucille, is the daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Goodier. Present also were the wives of the officer-grandsons of the veteran warriors, and the children of the Captain. These children with their dedicated cousin are fifth generation Salvationists, as Mrs. Colonel Hargrave's parents were also officers in the pioneer days of the Army.

Major P. Lindores, the Citadel Corps Officer, opened the meeting and handed it over to Lieutenant K. Goodier. Mrs. Captain Goodier, who is a daughter of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Tilley, a retired officer, led the singing of a song preceding the dedication. Lieutenant Goodier introduced his grandfather, Colonel Hargrave, who read the dedication service. The Army Colors were held by Sergeant-Major W. Goodier. Mrs. Colonel Hargrave followed with a short message and personal testimony, as did also Mrs. Lieutenant Goodier, the mother of the child, as well as reading the Bible portion chosen for the occasion.

Suitable musical contributions were made by the Citadel Band (Bandmaster N. Audoire) and Songster Brigade (Leader A. MacMillan). Captain Goodier brought the message and concluded the meeting with a forceful message on holiness and its direct application to modern times and requirements.

IN DOWNTOWN FORT WILLIAM

THE following item is taken from "The Scanner's Corner" in a recent issue of the Fort William Daily Times:

Whoever is downtown on Sunday morning may tune in a happy expression of Christian fellowship.

The time is ten-thirty. Pom-pom! Pom-pom! The big bass drum sounds the get-ready signal down the street. Then ears catch the first gay martial music from a brass band. Eyes pick up the swinging steps of men, women and youngsters.

The Salvation Army group is setting out for its regular Sunday morning street corner meeting prior to the meeting in the Citadel.

Whether the streets be bathed in sunshine, swept by snow, or glistening with rain, the uniformed bandmen spread a mood of happiness where mercantile activity has been suspended for the day.

No matter where people stand in the realm of religious beliefs and practices, few there are within earshot who do not feel the joyousness behind the faith of these who parade their belief in the hope of encouraging others to share it with them.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS are asked to supply the correct ranks of corps officers, visiting officers and others figuring in the news they send. This is particularly important in distinguishing between Captains and Senior Captains, Majors and Senior Majors.

FELLOWSHIP CAMP

THE Toronto East and West Divisional Bible Fellowship camp, conducted at Jackson's Point, Ont., this year was a kind of "vacation extension" of the classes held in Toronto during the fall and winter period. The instructors of these intensive study classes, Major M. Littley, Sr. Captain L. Pindred, Captain R. Marks and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie (who teaches Bible dramatic presentation work) were present, and many earnest young folk met and enjoyed the fellowship and studies, as well as their delightful surroundings.

In addition to the development of their own soul-life, the campers sought to spread the blessing by some evangelistic work. It was a stirring sight to see a fine group of them, formed into a ring, holding an open-air meeting in front of a nearby dancing establishment. The youthful haunts of this place were thoughtful auditors of the meeting, and listened intently as glowing young men and women stepped out to tell of the joy that Christ brought into their lives.

Jackson's Point is becoming noted as a centre of Christian training and stirring meetings, and the Salvationist activities, no doubt, will exercise a wholesome influence in the district with its thousands of summer vacationers.



In the centre is Colonel R. Hargrave, holding his great-granddaughter, whom he dedicated in the Montreal Citadel Corps. With him are left to right: Captain William R. Goodier, Louisville, Ky., a grandson; the Colonel with nine-months-old Ethel Lucille Goodier; Mrs. Lieutenant Goodier, mother of the infant, and 2nd Lieutenant Kenneth N. Goodier, the father, of Orangeburg, S.C. Mrs. W. Goodier (second from left), is the mother of Captain and Lieutenant Goodier. Mrs. Hargrave is on the Colonel's right.

OLD MOUNTAINS

WHAT substitute for mountains do they own,
Who walk the city's streets,
each so alone
Within his skin, and driven by
a need,
For what he cannot put his
finger on?
What is it that he lacks, on
which to feed?
Mountains know,
Mountains were born old and
wise.
Forests take seed, grow tall in
grace and die,
Within the twinkling of a
mountain's eye;
The human span is less in reck-
oning

Than the scrape of a shadow of
an eagle's wing.
Low-lying, silent, crested in
morning sun,
Gold with the morning, black
under the night,
All that a mountain has to do, is
be.
Yet out of its ageless soil and
stones
Shaped in a blue serenity,
A thousand people living in its
sight
Take strength into the marrow
of their bones.

Biana Bradbury in
New York Herald Tribune.

ABIDING IN CHRIST

(Continued from page 3)

to leave me, never to fail me? And He never will!

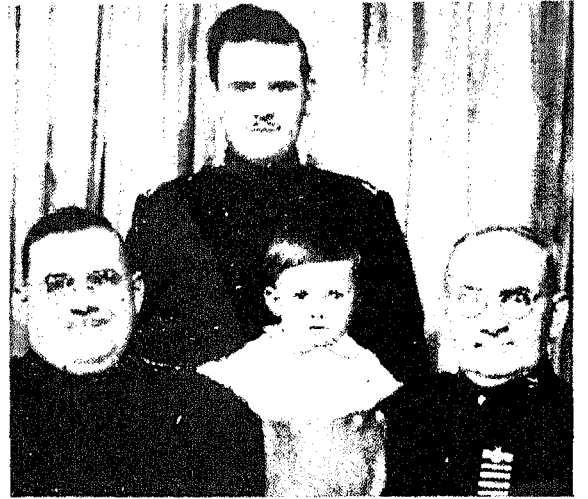
But this was not all He showed me, nor one-half. As I thought of the Vine and the branches, what light the blessed Spirit poured direct into my soul! How great seemed my mistake in having wished to get the sap, the fulness out of Him, I saw not only that Jesus would never leave me, but that I was a member of His body, of His flesh, and of His bones. The vine, now I see, is not the root merely, but all root, stem, branches, twigs, leaves, flowers, fruit. And Jesus is not only that; He is soil and sunshine, air and showers, and ten thousand times more than we have ever dreamed, wished for, or needed. Oh, the joy of seeing this truth; I do

pray that the eyes of your understanding may be enlightened, that you may know and enjoy the riches freely given us in Christ.

Oh, it is a wonderful thing to be really one with a risen and exalted Saviour, to be a member of Christ! Think what it involves. Can Christ be rich, and I poor? Can your right hand be rich, and the left poor? Or your head be well fed while your body starves? Again, think of its bearing on prayer. Could a bank clerk say to a customer, "It was only your hand wrote that cheque, not you," or "I cannot pay this sum to your hand, but only to yourself?" No more can your prayers or mine be discredited if offered in the name of Jesus, (i.e., not merely in our own name or for the sake of Jesus

The CAMERA CORNER

(RIGHT) **FOUR GENERATIONS.** The child in the picture has the distinction of being a fourth-generation Salvationist on both sides of the family. He is a grandson of the comrade on the right, retired Bandsman F. Oliver of Windsor Citadel, Ont., the grandson of the comrade at the left, Bandsman Fred Oliver and son of the comrade in the rear, also Bandsman Fred. Brother Oliver, Sr., recently celebrated his golden wedding.



(LEFT) **THE KNIGHTS**, of Toronto, also a four-generation group. (Left to right) Retired Treasurer A. Knight, of Riverview, Toronto; a son and Bandsman A. and W. Knight, of Danforth, Toronto. The lad is a cradle roll member of Danforth Corps.

THE ARMY AT BICENTENNIAL RALLY

The Halifax, N.S. Evangelistic Fellowship has instituted a bicentennial project that is bringing much blessing to the city of Halifax. Eventide open-air rallies bring the Gospel to approximately 1,500 people every Sunday night.

The famous North Commons is the site selected for these meetings and Sunday night Major A. Moulton, the newly appointed Divisional Young People's Secretary was the speaker.

Sunday's meetings at the Citadel were well attended. The Divisional Commander, with Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, conducted the welcome meetings of Major and Mrs. A. Moulton and family.

merely, but on the ground that we are His) (His members) so long as we keep within the extent of Christ's credit—a tolerably wide limit! If we ask anything unscriptural or not in accordance with the will of God, Christ himself could not do that; but "if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us and . . . we know that we have the petitions, that we desire of Him."

The sweetest part, if one may speak of one part being sweeter than another, is the rest which full identification with Christ brings. I am no longer anxious about anything, as I realize this for He, I know, is able to carry out His will, and His will is mine. It makes no matter where He places me or how. That is rather for Him to consider than for me; for in the easiest position He must give me His grace, and in the most difficult, His grace is sufficient. It little matters to my servant whether I send him to buy a few cents worth of things or the most expensive article. In either case he looks to me for the money and brings me his purchases.

So, if God place in great perplexity, must He not give me much guidance; in position of great difficulty, much grace; in circumstance of great pressure and trial, much strength? No fear that His resources will be unequal to the emergency! And His resources are mine, for He is mine, and is with me, and dwells in me. All this springs from the believer's oneness in Christ; and since Christ has thus dwelt in my heart by faith, how happy I have been!



See Page 13 for Radio Transcription Stations and Timetables.

The Morning Devotional Period over C.B.L., Toronto from Monday, September 19 to Saturday, September 24 (8.15 to 9.30 a.m.) will be conducted by Captain James Brown, Rhodes Avenue Corps.

BRANTFORD, Ont. CKPC (1380 klos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CALGARY, Alta. — C J C J (700 klos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — C K N B (950 klos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 klos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

HAMILTON, Ont. — CHML (900 klos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m. (E.T.)

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1070 klos.) and **CFAB (1450 klos., Windsor).** Each Monday at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

MONTREAL, P.Q. — CJAD (800 klos.) Each Sunday afternoon from 4.05 to 4.30, Montreal Citadel Band will broadcast a period of its Sunday afternoon program.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKDO (1240 klos.) Each Sunday, 3.00 to 3.30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 klos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OTTAWA, CRO — Morning Devotions every other Sunday, led by appointed officers. See local announcements for times of periods and leaders.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 klos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (550 klos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 klos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

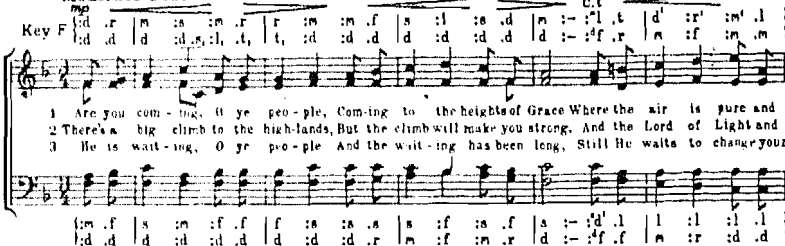
TIMMINS, Ont. — C K G B (680 klos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday

Salvation Songs for Summer Days

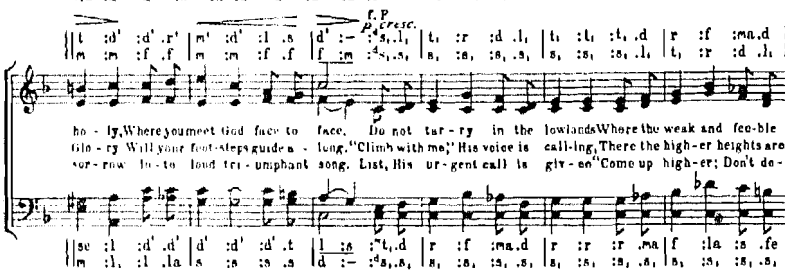
COME UP HIGHER

Words by MAJOR ROSE NICOL (AUSTRALIA)
Moderato ♩ = 84

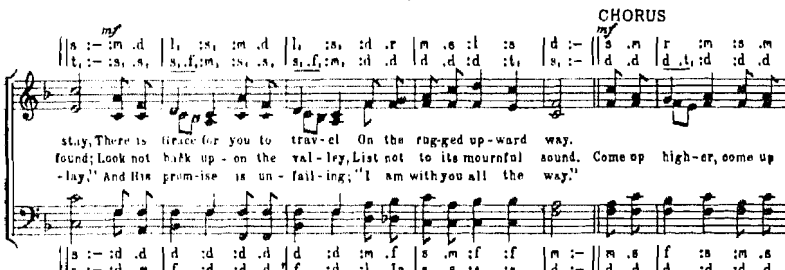
Music by PHIL B. CATELINET



1 Are you com-ing, O ye peo-ple, Com-ing to the heights of Grace Where the air is pure and
2 There's a big climb to the high-lands, But the climb will make you strong, And the Lord of Light and
3 He is wait-ing, O ye peo-ple And the wait-ing has been long, Still He waits to change your



ho-ly, Where you meet God face to face, Do not tar-ry in the lowlands Where the weak and fee-ble
Glo-ry Will your foot-steps guide a - long, "Climb with me," His voice is call-ing, There the high-er heights are
sor-row-ful to lead tri-umphant song, List, His ur-gent call is giv-ing "Come up high-er; Don't de-



stay, There is time for you to trav-el On the rugged up-ward way.
found; Look not back up-on the val-ley, List not to its mournful sound. Come up high-er, come up
-lay! And His prom-ise is un-fail-ing; "I am with you all the way."



high-er, Set your face to-ward the goal, Leave the lowlands, leave the lowlands For the high-lands of the soul.

From The Musical Salvationist



DISCIPLESHIP

Tune: "When the mists have rolled away."

THERE'S a Cross to bear for Jesus

If we would disciples be;
Let us listen as He calls us,
"Take thy Cross, and follow Me;"
But His pierced hands will lighten
Ev'ry step we take anew;
And His loving presence brighten
Ev'ry storm that we pass through.

Chorus

Bear the Cross, and live the Life,
Winning souls from sin and strife;
Lighten those who sit in dark-ness,
Break the power of Satan's hand;
Bear the Torch of Full Salvation
By the Blood, through every land!

There's a life to live for Jesus,
Not as men would live for self;
But a life of consecration,
Seeking not for fame or wealth;
For the Master whom we follow
Had no place to call His own;
But He lived in glad surrender
To His Father on the Throne.

There are souls to win for Jesus,
If we would co-workers be;
Souls for whom He went to Calv'ry
By His suff'ring to set free;
Let us seek, as He has sought us,
Let Salvation be our aim;
Let us win the world for Jesus,
Let us vict'ry for Him gain.
A. Ed. Ellis, Brigadier, Rhodesia.

at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 klos.): shortwave CFRX (6070 klos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 klos.) Each Sunday, 2.30 to 3.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), "The Salvation Army Hour."

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 klos.) Each Sunday, at 1.45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 klos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."



JESUS SAVES

We have heard the joyful sound:
Jesus saves! Jesus saves!
Spread the tidings all around:
Jesus saves! Jesus saves!
Bear the news to every land,
Climb the steeps and cross the waves;
Onward!—tis our Lord's command,
Jesus saves! Jesus saves!

Waft it on the rolling tide:
Jesus saves! Jesus saves!
Tell to sinners far and wide:
Jesus saves! Jesus saves!
Sing, ye islands of the sea,
Echo back, ye ocean caves;
Earth shall keep her jubilee;
Jesus saves! Jesus saves!

BOYS and girls in a Baltimore Sunday-school were delighted, one day about seventy-five years ago, when their teacher announced that she had written a new hymn for them to sing in celebration of a missionary anniversary.

Miss Priscilla Owens was the teacher and her missionary song, "Jesus Saves!" was soon being sung in churches everywhere. Today, it is a favorite in evangelistic services and mission meetings as well as at Sunday-school gatherings. The tune to which it is now wedded was written for it by William J. Kirkpatrick, Pennsylvania musician and composer.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, who helped compose some of the marching songs used by soldiers in the Civil War, was an accomplished organist and a widely known singer of Gospel songs. He composed a good many of his own hymn tunes and sometimes he wrote verses to match his music.

It was while he was working on one of these hymn-poems late one night in 1917 in his Philadelphia home, that he was called Home. Twice during the evening Mrs. Kirkpatrick looked in at the library door to find him busy with his new song. Later, when she tiptoed back to see how he was getting along with his writing, she found him slumped over his work table—dead. On the table were the lines which he had finished just before he went out to meet his saving Jesus:

"Just as Thou wilt, Lord, this is my cry,
Just as Thou wilt, to live or to die;
I am Thy servant, Thou knowest best,
Just as Thou wilt, Lord, labor or rest."

An Invitation

A CORDIAL WELCOME awaits you at the nearest Salvation Army Hall, and you are invited to drop in and enjoy the bright singing and friendly atmosphere. Children and young people are also welcome, the children especially on Sunday afternoon.

If lonely or discouraged, or in need of counsel, consult the corps officer who will also be pleased to visit, read and pray with sick people or shut-ins; and all who desire spiritual help and comfort in time of need.

Hand or mail to the nearest Corps Officer, or to Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Name

Address